THE PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADED SPELLER

A COURSE OF SIX THOUSAND WORDS.

PE 1145
P8

THE COPP CLARK CO. LIMITED
CANADIAN TEXT BOOKS
TORONTO

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

GRADED SPELLER

A COURSE OF SIX THOUSAND WORDS

ARRANGED BY

A COMMITTEE OF OTTAWA TEACHERS,

AND APPROVED BY

THE INSPECTOR AND THE PRINCIPALS OF THE OTTAWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

TORONTO:

THE COPP, CLARK COMPANY, LIMITED

1908.

PE1145
P8

Copyright, Canada, 1908, by The Copp, Clark Company, Limited,
Toronto, Ontario.

PREFACE.

A general desire among the teachers of Ottawa for a Spelling Course that should be arranged according to the grading of the Public Schools, led to the appointment, early in 1908, of a committee to prepare such a course, with instructions to make it simple and definite, yet comprehensive.

In endeavoring to carry out these instructions, the committee have avoided loading up the course with much of the customary "pedagogical machinery" such as word-building, word-defining, etc., which, however admirable in theory, tends only to obscure the main purpose of the spelling lesson, *which is to teach spelling.* They have, however, been particular to include in the course every word that is likely to be misspelled and that might fairly be expected of pupils of the various grades of the schools up to entrance to the High Schools.

The grading of every word in the course has been carefully considered from the double view-point of difficulty of spelling and difficulty of meaning, particular attention being given to the latter side of the question. To force pupils to learn the spelling of words, so difficult of meaning as to be altogether outside of their experience, occasions a very great waste of energy—a waste that is easily prevented by deferring the study of such words to later grades when the pupils are more mature.

Several hundred common derivatives that are usually omitted from spelling books have been included in this course. Experience has shown that such words as "hoping," "writing," "referred," etc., are much more likely to be misspelled than the primary forms—"hope," "write," "refer," etc. It is in connection with the spelling of these derivatives that constant reference has been made in the lists to the few rules of spelling that are of any practical value.

PREFACE.

The use of syllabication or diacritical marks of any kind has been avoided in the spelling lists. The tendency of these is to disguise the regular form of the word, whereas from the standpoint of spelling it is most important that only this regular form should be presented to the pupil, until a clear and lasting image of it has been formed on his mind. It will certainly take longer to produce this correct image if his idea of the form of the word is confused by the use of distorted models.

The Dictation Exercises have been used to place words having the same sound but different meanings in their correct setting. As far as space permitted, the more difficult words have also been placed in sentences, but the pupils will, of course, require much more practice in dictation than these exercises afford, and it remains for the teacher to supplement them with sentences of a similar kind and with selections from the Readers.

Whilst it is likely that no valid objection could be made to the *alphabetical* arrangement of the words, it might be advisable for the teacher to vary that order occasionally, especially in review exercises. The alphabetical arrangement was chosen for the following reasons:—1st, because of its simplicity; 2nd, because it provides an excellent check against duplicating words; 3rd, because, unlike other arrangements, it offers no obstacles to the proper grading of the words; and 4th, because it makes of the course a handy reference book of spelling for the pupils. In this connection, it might be pointed out that the Speller supplies very convenient lists of words for spelling matches—a method of encouraging the study of spelling of which teachers might well make greater use. Matches between pupils of the same grade, or of different grades, or between picked pupils from different schools, will add greatly to the interest taken in the subject, and will certainly help to raise the standard of spelling in a school.

The Committee venture to think that the lists of frequently misspelled and mispronounced words will be found to be a very useful part of the book. Pupils in the higher grades might profitably review these lists every few weeks, and by so doing eliminate a large percentage of the mistakes that recur so persistently in their written and oral exercises.

The "Oxford English Dictionary" (as far as completed), Skeat's "Etymological Dictionary of the English Language," and Collins' "Author and Printer," are the authorities that have been followed in cases of disputed spelling, derivation, or abbreviation, except that, in a very few cases of spelling, it was deemed best to follow the general Canadian usage. Thus, the "u" has been omitted from such words as "honor" and "favor," and the one form "license" has been used for both the noun and the verb.

OTTAWA, ONT.,
August, 1908.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

			PAGE
Grade	I	Spelling Lists	1
"	II	" "	3
"	III	" "	9
"	IV	" "	17
"	V	" "	27
"	VI	" "	43
"	VII	" "	61
"	VIII	" "	83
Rules for Spelling			113
Common Words Frequently Misspelled			115
Common Words Frequently Mispronounced			117
Prefixes and Affixes			119
Latin Roots			120
Greek Roots			12[illegible]
List of Abbreviations			12[illegible]

NOTE:—

Grade	I	=	Class	Part I
"	II	=	"	Part II
"	III	=	"	Jr. II
"	IV	=	"	Sr. II
"	V	=	"	Jr. III
"	VI	=	"	Sr. III
"	VII	=	"	Jr. IV
"	VIII	=	"	Sr. IV

GRADE I.

A SUGGESTIVE LIST ONLY.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

mat	clap	spot	pit	fish
sat	camp	moss	sip	sash
pat	lamp	toss	miss	moth
cat	slap	not	lip	path
Sam	the	man	pin	thin
sap	hat	pan	fist	men
map	ham	can	his	pen
cap	has	tan	is	hen
tap	hats	slant	him	nest
lap	mop	fat	hill	shed
lass	top	fan	fill	sent
mats	hop	fast	mill	dog
mast	pot	stop	spin	dig
pass	lot	soft	nod	glass
past	hot	loft	and	cup
last	lost	flat	dip	dust
cast	cost	off	shop	shut
at	loss	flap	shot	fun

hut	rope	spool	town	jump
big	see	soon	loud	June
best	seem	good	mouth	sung
cab	sleep	tall	cave	this
tub	feet	ball	save	that
us	teeth	hall	brave	girl
bit	he	call	life	face
rat	she	fall	fox	grace
run	be	talk	mix	saw
rug	me	walk	wax	from
rust	pure	my	song	sick
desk	cure	of	long	duck
task	v· ·st	to	ring	prize
cask	wish	by	hang	doze
a:n	wire	shy	yes	blaze
for	we	dry	yet	you
mate	was	cheer	ear	are
hate	with	much	dear	one
cane	tooth	chat	meat	two
came	moon	chip	crow	three
time	cool	her	blow	four
mine	shoot	cow	boy	five
pole	hoop	now	just	six

GRADE II.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
lend	milk	bark
sand	sulk	cork
wind	card	work
sent	yard	sharp
hunt	bird	corn
raft	farm	torn
melt	harm	turn
salt	been	return
hold	began	cart
bold	having	dirt

DICTATION.—1. The wind will blow the raft on the sand. 2. They milk the cows in the farm-yard. 3. You can make a sharp turn with a cart. 4. Will the dog harm the bird if he barks at it? 5. The man works hard all day in the corn. 6. Do not hunt for the card in the dirt. 7. I was sent to the shop to get salt. 8. The sun s[illegible] gan to melt the ice in the yard.

4	6	8
think	crop	grand
pink	cross	grape
blot	crack	trade
black	drink	trunk
clap	dress	scarf
clock	freeze	scold
climb	fresh	school
flag	friend	skin
flesh	above	skirt
flame	after	learn

5	7	9
glad	might	snake
glove	light	sneeze
plank	right	speak
plant	bright	splash
slide	brave	spoon
slate	brow	stone
smoke	over	storm
bring	never	stream
branch	asleep	strange
broom	awake	strike

DICTATION.—1. The ink made a black blot on her dress. 2. The boy put a branch in the flame to make a smoke. 3. We had to climb the pole to get the flag down. 4. Crack some ice to make a fresh drink. 5. Splash went the stone into the stream. 6. Help your friend over the fence.

10	12	14
sweep	coat	fly
swept	board	flies
swim	toe	cry
swing	toes	cries
paid	goes	does
wait	own	done
raise	grow	gone
air	hollow	love
play	fellow	buy
spray	our	said
11	**13**	**15**
they	what	small
read	when	short
teacher	why	large
each	while	great
bean	which	little
cream	white	heavy
bead	yarn	high
field	yellow	higher
piece	young	highest
odd	purse	farthest

DICTATION.—1. A new broom sweeps clean. 2. The teacher asked each girl to read a short piece. 3. Why did you buy that yellow yarn? 4. Wait till the storm goes by. 5. Little flies do great harm. 6. We grow large beans in our own field. 7. This heavy board fell on my toes.

16	18	20
sea	new	nose
shore	few	eyes
river	pew	head
water	city	finger
world	street	shoe
earth	church	button
north	train	thumb
south	could	catch
very	would	fetch
careful	should	watch
17	**19**	**21**
summer	mamma	bread
winter	papa	butter
spring	mother	tea
year	father	supper
sun	sister	dinner
sunset	brother	water
hour	baby	cheese
snow	son	candy
warm	child	apple
calm	children	fruit

DICTATION.—Children should be good in church.

"If all the world were apple-pie,
And all the sea were ink,
And all the trees were bread and cheese,
What should we have to drink?"

22	24	26
many	deer	bottle
more	chicken	paper
both	geese	sir
these	horse	lady
those	lamb	aunt
shall	mouse	better
full	mice	other
wise	kitten	like
carry	pussy	safely
carried	puppy	nicely
23	**25**	**27**
soap	alone	rude
comb	along	funny
chair	almost	verse
candle	always	truth
home	behind	copy
garden	between	cobweb
porch	again	used
queer	against	twist
queen	such	finest
quick	sure	finish

DICTATION.—1. My pussy carried a mouse to her kitten. 2. These chickens are small but those geese are large. 3. Come quickly if you wish to see a deer. 4. I like the other kind of paper better than this. 5. Copy the verse and your work will be finished.

28	29	30
nothing	number	eleven
nowhere	once	twelve
anybody	twice	thirteen
everyone	first	fifteen
else	third	twenty
yourself	dozen	thirty
sometimes	seven	forty
because	eight	ninety
unless	nine	hundred
without	ten	thousand

REVIEW.

1. Shall I buy eight dozen eggs?

2. No, sir, we need only four dozen.

3. Everybody in our class should be able to count to a hundred.

4. I called twice but nobody came.

5. I paid twenty-two cents for a pound of butter.

6. Are you sure you can carry it yourself?

7. Be very careful when you play in the water at the sea-shore.

8. The wind went down after sunset, and the air became calm.

9. We shall have to go without cream unless the milkman comes soon.

10. That brave stranger pulled the lamb out of the river.

GRADE III.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
ache	already	arrow
aching (1)*	although	ashamed
address	among	assist
afraid	anger	August
agree	angry	awl
agreeable	animal	bacon
alarm	ankle	bait
allow	answer	barley
allowed	April	barrel
aloud	apron	basin

DICTATION.—1. We are not allowed to speak aloud in school. 2. They all agreed that the answer to the addition question was right. 3. The shoemaker uses an awl in mending boots. 4. Is there no one among you who will assist me? 5. The chickens have eaten the barley already. 6. I am afraid that I shall be lame as I have hurt my ankle.

* See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4	6	8
bath	caught	distant
bathe	cent	distance
bear	sent	double
bare	scent	doubt
become	certain	dreadful
becoming (1)	chimney	dumb
beat	coffee	duty
beet	cotton	dwarf
beetle	cousin	eagle
beggar	cunning (2)	early

5	7	9
Bible	cruel	easy
birthday	cruelty	easily (3)
blanket	daily	either
brought	danger	neither
bruise	dangerous	elbow
butcher	daughter	empty
cabbage	depth	enough
camel	die	errand
captain	dying	escape
carriage	doctor	exact

DICTATION.—The mother will bathe the child in the bath-tub. 2. There was a bare spot on the brown bear's back. 3. She bought some beets and cabbages from the butcher. 4. I sent my cousin fifty cents to buy some scent. 5. He can't bear to beat a poor dumb animal.

10	12	14
expect	grab	heavy
extra	grabbed (2)	hither
eyebrow	graceful	hoarse
fairy	gravel	hoe
family	grease	hoeing
famous (1)	guess	honey
fasten	hail	hotel
fault	half	hunger
fierce	halves	hungry
fifth	hatchet	hurry

11	13	15
figure	happy	infant
fisherman	happier (3)	insist
flavor	happiest (3)	instant
foolish	hateful	instead
forest	hawk	iron
forgotten	heal	island
forward	heel	jacket
Friday	hear	juice
furnish	here	July
further	heart	kitchen

DICTATION.—1. This loose shoe will soon heal the bruise on your heel. 2. We can hear much better here than where we were. 3. A fierce hailstorm broke the kitchen windows. 4. He was too hungry to notice the greasy dishes. 5. What makes the fisherman's voice so hoarse?

16

knee
kneel
knelt
know
knew
knife
knives
knock
length
limb

17

lion
lioness
listen
loaf
loaves
maid
manner
market
meat
meet

18

merry
minnow
mistake
moist
moment
Monday
money
monkey
month
mountain

19

mouthful
moving (1)
naked
narrow
naughty
needle
ninth
noisy
noisily (3)
none

20

notice
nurse
offer
often
only
orange
ought
ourselves
own
owner

21

oven
package
paddle
pale
pail
parent
parrot
paste
pencil
people

DICTATION.—1. Did you meet many people on Monday? 2. You ought to put the meat in the oven at once. 3. The dressmaker made a pale blue dress. 4. The milkmaid picked up her pail and her stool. 5. The little boy offered the parrot a piece of a juicy orange.

22	24	26
perhaps	quart	rub
person	quarter	rubbed (2)
picture	railway	rubber (2)
pitcher	rather	sauce
please	real	saucer
pleasing (1)	reckon	saucy
pleasant (1)	remain	saucily (3)
pony	remove	saunter
pride	repair	scald
proud	repeat	scarlet
23	**25**	**27**
pretty	reward	scribble
prettiness (3)	ribbon	seam
prettily (3)	rob	search
proper	robbed (2)	second
promise	robber (2)	seldom
punish	road	sermon
pupil	rode	serpent
purple	rowed	servant
puzzle	rough	sew
question	rubbish	sow

DICTATION.—1. The teacher drew a picture of some roses in a glass pitcher. 2. John rode along the road on his pony, while James rowed in his boat near the shore. 3. The pupil was ashamed of his careless writing and rubbed it out. 4. Mary will sew a seam while Harry sows the seed.

28

several
shade
shady (1)
shadow (1)
shawl
shelf
shelves
shelter
shoulder
shovel

29

silent
silence
single
sleepy
sleepily (3)
sleeve
sleigh
soldier
solid
sparkle

30

sorry
sorrow
sparrow
spider
sprinkle
square
squeeze
staircase
starry
station

31

steady
steadily (3)
steal
steel
stingy
story
straight
strength
struggle
study

32

sturdy
subtract
subtraction
sugar
suit
Sunday
suppose
swallow
swear
swollen

33

tail
tale
tailor
taste
terrible
their
there
thief
thieves
thigh

DICTATION.—1. It is wrong to steal. 2. There is good steel in my knife. 3. Children are fond of fairy tales. 4. How did the bear come to lose his tail? 5. There they go on their wheels. 6. Several people were sitting in the shelter of the shady trees. 7. The soldier was shot in the shoulder.

34	36	38
thirsty	uncle	whisper
though	understand	whistle
thought	uneven	wicked
ticket	useful	window
tidy	veal	witch
tiny	vessel	woman
tiresome	visit	women
toadstool	visitor	wonder
together	wages	wonderful
tongue	wagon	worry
35	**37**	**39**
torch	warmth	worst
touch	watery	wound
tough	weak	wrap
toward	week	wren
towel	wealth	wrist
tower	weather	write
trouble	weigh	writing (1)
turkey	weight	wrote
ugly	western	written
ugliest (3)	whale	wrong

DICTATION.—1. We thought it wrong to do so, though some people think it is right. 2. Our wealthy uncle has been visiting us for two weeks. 3. His wrist is still too weak for him to write. 4. The grocer said the sugar weighed exactly twelve pounds and eight ounces.

REVIEW.

1. The ankle, the elbow, the shoulder, the thumb, the thigh, and the tongue are parts of the body.

2. The soldier hurried the beggar out of the camp.

3. The restless pupil worked noisily and arranged his work untidily.

4. They searched all week for the stolen saddle in order to gain the reward.

5. His address is, 27 Queen St.

6. April, May, June, July, and August are pleasant months.

7. We expect our cousin either on Sunday or on Monday.

8. Neither the butcher nor the baker called early enough.

9. The hunter paddled quietly toward the island.

10. A stitch in time saves nine.

11. There is no doubt the silver watch will be found somewhere.

GRADE IV.

A HALF-YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
action	apiece	berry
active	approach	bury
affair	article	bonfire
amount	autumn	bonnet
amuse	avenue	breakfast
amusing (1)*	awkward	breath
annoy	baggage	breathe
annoyance	balloon	burden
appear	beautiful	cabin
appearance	blossom	carpenter

DICTATION.—1. Take two berries apiece. 2. They approached the grave where they were to bury him. 3. Do you take a deep breath when you breathe? 4. The awkward sailor caused the captain much annoyance. 5. That is a small amount to share among so many people. 6. The captain called the cabin-boy to account for his foolish conduct.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4

chamber
cider
cinder
cloth
clothe
clothes
clumsy
collar
collect
collection

5

comfort
comfortable
company
complain
complaint
connect
connection
consent
contented
correct

6

county
country
coward
cupboard
curtain
cushion
dairy
daisy
decay
December

7

delay
delight
delightful
dentist
difficult
difficulty
dining (1)
distinct
divide
division

8

dominion
dreary
druggist
drunkard
eager
eagerly
eagerness
earnest
eastern
eastward

9

eighth
eighty
elephant
enemy
enlarge
entire
exchange
excuse
excusable (1)
exercise

DICTATION.—1. She is coming to put a clean cloth on the dining-room table. 2. He is collecting stamps with great eagerness. 3. Always clothe yourself in old clothes to go fishing. 4. She tried earnestly to overcome the difficulty. 5. The delay was quite excusable.

10

expense
expensive (1)
faithful
false
falsehood
fancy
fancied (3)
filth
filthy
flannel

11

fir
fur
flour
flower
foal
foamy
forgetful
fountain
fully
fulness

12

fretful
furnace
gallop
garment
gentle
gently
giant
ginger
glimpse
gloomy

13

glory
glorious (3)
good-bye
grate
gravy
greedy
greedily (3)
grocer
grocery
group

14

habit
hare
hair
hairy
hammock
handsome
happily (3)
happiness (3)
harmful
harmless

15

harvest
haste
hasten
haul
headache
health
healthy
healthier (3)
healthiest (3)
healthful

DICTATION.—1. The spruce is a fir tree. 2. She bought an expensive fur ruff. 3. The grocer sold us a barrel of flour. 4. She pinned a beautiful flower on her daughter's blouse. 5. Light a fire in the grate. 6. Grate the ginger for the pudding. 7. A hare looks much like a rabbit.

16

heaven
holy
holiness (3)
holiday (3)
hockey
honest
honesty
honor
horrible
horrid

17

hop
hopping (2)
hope
hoping (1)
household
hurrah
hymn-book
icing (1)
icy
improve

18

inquire
insect
insult
journey
junior
keepsake
kindle
kindling (1)
knit
knitting (2)

19

kingdom
knob
knuckle
ladle
lantern
launch
lazy
laziness (3)
lazily (3)
leafy

20

lead-pencil
leather
leathery
lemon
lengthwise
liar
likewise
lily
lilies
linen

21

lining (1)
lively
liveliness (3)
liver
locket
lodge
lofty
loiter
lose
losing (1)

DICTATION.—1. Do you use cotton or linen for lining? 2. We are hoping to have some lilies in bloom for Easter. 3. He loitered lazily along. 4. Dr. Brown invited Mr. and Mrs. Jones to dinner. 5. "An honest man's the noblest work of God."

22

lucky
luckily (3)
lumber
manfully
manly
manliness (3)
maple
marble
marry
married (3)

23

mason
meadow
measure
melon
member
mention
merchant
merrily (3)
message
messenger

24

million
mince-pie
minister
minute
mistress
moisten
moisture
mortar
moth-eaten
movement

25

mow
mower
mown
multiply
multiplied (3)
mumps
music
napkin
necklace
neglect

26

nephew
niece
nickname
nonsense
November
numb
nutmeg
object
objection
ocean

27

oblige
obliging (1)
October
office
officer
onion
orchard
organ
organist
pailful

DICTATION.—1. The member made a clever speech. 2. Luckily, the organist had some extra music with her. 3. We found every officer very obliging. 4. Listen to the mower whistling so merrily in the meadow. 5. Nellie grated nutmegs till her fingers were numb.

28

pane
pain
pair
pare
pear
palm
pansy
pantry
parcel
pardon

29

parlor
passage
pattern
pavement
penknife
perfect
perfection
permit
permitted (2)
permission

30

pew
pierce
piercing (1)
pimple
pity
pitied (3)
pitying (3)
pleasure
plenty
plentiful (3)

31

police
policeman
polish
polite
poppy
porridge
portion
potato
potatoes
praise

32

priest
princess
prison
prisoner
promote
promotion
provoke
provoking (1)
prune
pudding

33

pulse
punishment
quite
quiet
quilt
rabbit
radish
raisin
rapid
rarely

DICTATION.—1. He broke a large pane of glass. 2. This pair of shoes pains me. 3. The children sat under the pear tree to pare the potatoes. 4. He sat quite quiet while the doctor felt his pulse. 5. The princess praised the pansies and the poppies.

34

rascal
raspberry
ready
readily (3)
really
rear
reason
recess
re-enter
refuse

35

remainder
remarkable
remember
reply
replied (3)
result
review
rinse
robin
rocket

36

sale
sail
sailor
satin
Saturday
scholar
scissors
selfish
selfishness
sentence

37

September
settle
settlement
shears
shepherd
shriek
slender
sliver
sneer
sober

38

sofa
spectacles
splendid
splinter
sponge
squaw
squirrel
starve
starvation
statement

39

step-mother
stomach
strict
stubborn
style
stylish (1)
suitable
sulky
sullen
surly

DICTATION.—1. They refuse to remove the refuse from the rear of the store. 2. I bought some satin at a sale on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. 3. Do you put soda in sponge cake? 4. An earnest scholar rarely neglects to review his lessons. 5. She does not think that style of sailor hat quite suitable.

40
supply
supplies
surface
surprise
surround
sword
syrup
tassel
tavern
temple

41
tenant
term
terrify
terror
text-book
thanksgiving
thirtieth
thence
tiger
tigress

42
throw
threw
thrown
through
throne
Thursday
to-day
to-night
to-morrow
toll-gate

43
tomb
to, too, two
toothache
total
tread
treadle
treasure
treasury (1)
truant
truancy

44
trial
truly
truthful
Tuesday
turnip
turtle
umbrella
unusual
value
valuable (1)

45
valley
varnish
village
violet
waist
waste
wardrobe
weary
weariness (3)
Wednesday

DICTATION.—1. I throw the ball. I threw the ball. I have thrown the ball. 2. The painter varnished our desks to give them a smoother surface. 3. The king passed through the throng to his throne. 4. Don't waste money by buying a flannel waist.

46	48		50
wharf	I'm	=	I am
who	I'll	=	I will
whom	I'd	=	I would
whose	he's	=	he is
whole	we're	=	we are
wholly	we've	=	we have
wisdom	you'll	=	you will
wool	they're	=	they are
woollen	that's	=	that is
woolly	who'd	=	who would
47	**49**		**51**
witty	isn't	=	is not
wretch	aren't	=	are not
wretched	haven't	=	have not
wriggle	wouldn't	=	would not
wrinkle	doesn't	=	does not
yeast	won't	=	will not
yesterday	can't	=	cannot
youth	o'er	=	over
youthful	e'er	=	ever
zigzag	ne'er	=	never

DICTATION.—1. "I'll go, my chief, I'm ready."

2. "O velvet bee, you're a dusty fellow,
You've powdered your legs with gold."

3. They sailed gaily o'er the sea. 4. We're going to-day, and they're going to-morrow. 5. It isn't fair to say you can't do it if you haven't tried.

Review.

1. The doctor said the fever would be over by the eighth day. 2. The toad went hopping across the lawn. 3. That family group is a fine picture. 4. The merchant was mistaken about the messenger losing the parcel. 5. A drunkard's hand is usually unsteady. 6. The pupils were told not to re-enter the school during recess. 7. It is provoking to find moths in the woollen cloth. 8. The teacher insisted that we should read our sentences distinctly. 9. The strict judge sentenced the prisoner to twelve months in jail for the robbery. 10. The policeman hastened to the water's edge on hearing a piercing cry. 11. The cowardly soldier was terrified when his enemies surrounded him.

The Crow and the Pitcher.

Once a Crow, ready to die with thirst, saw a pitcher in the distance. He flew to it, but found that the neck of the pitcher was so narrow and the water so low, that, do his best, he could not reach it. He then tried to break the pitcher or to overturn it, but his strength was not quite equal to the task. At last, he noticed some small pebbles near by. These he dropped one by one into the pitcher until the water rose within reach of his bill, when he joyfully quenched his thirst.

GRADE V.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
abide	actor	affection
aboard	actress	affectionate
abroad	adjective	afflict
absence	advice (n.)	affliction
accept	advise (v.)	aisle
except	advisable (1)*	isle
accident	advantage	alas
accidental	adventure	album
acid	adverb	almond
acre	adze	alley

DICTATION.—1. The actor was glad to accept our assistance after the accident. 2. We rarely use the word "isle" for "island" except in poetry. 3. Our meeting in the aisle of the church after his long absence was quite accidental. 4. The carpenter cut his ankle with the adze when hewing the beam.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4

amidst
anchor
ancient
announce
anthem
appetite
appoint
Arab
Arabic
arctic

5

argue
arithmetic
artful
aster
ascend
astonish
astray
attach
attention
attentive

6

attempt
attic
attract
attractive
awe
awful
average
avoid
axle
baboon

7

balance
bamboo
bandage
barred
bargain
beach
beech
beauty
beefsteak
bedstead

8

beginner (2)
beginning (2)
behold
beheld
belief
believe
benefit
betray
beware
biscuit

9

bishop
blurred (2)
boastful
boggy
bolster
bony
bonny
bough
bow
bracket

DICTATION.—1. I see a bee in the beech tree. 2. There is a long reach of sandy beach near the village. 3. They live in an attic down a dark and narrow alley. 4. The boughs of the tree bowed low before the storm. 5. What a difference there is between the bonny bride and the bony old witch.

10

braid
bravery
break
brake
breezy (1)
brief
brine
briny (1)
bristle
brother-in-law

11

bruin
buffalo
bugle
bugler
bulky
burdock
burial (3)
busy
busily (3)
business (3)

12

Canadian
canal
canoe
cargo
caution
cautious
cedar
celery
cell
sell

13

cellar
seller
centre
champion
channel
cheerily (3)
chestnut
christen
Christian
Christmas

14

cigar
cistern
civil
civilize
clamber
climate
closet
coarse
course
cocoa

15

coffin
color
comma
command
commandment
commence
companion
compel
compelled (2)
comrade

DICTATION.—1. She sewed the braid with a coarse thread. 2. The brakeman applied the brakes when he saw the break in the rail ahead. 3. The prisoner attempted to escape from the cell. 4. Celery should be kept in a cool cellar. 5. Of course they sell cocoa. 6. The market was crowded with sellers and buyers.

16

compose
composition
concern
concert
condition
conduct
conductor
confess
confession
confine

17

confuse
confusion
constant
contents
continent
continue
continual (1)
convent
cosy
cosily (3)

18

coolly
courage
courageous (1)
cowardice
crafty
crockery
crooked
curious
custard
custom

19

damage
dandelion
deal
dealt
decent
decency
defeat
deliver
deliverance
delivery

20

degree
deprive
describe
description
deserve
detain
devour
dew
due
diamond

21

diet
differ
difference
dingy
direct
direction
discover (4)
discovery
disgrace (4)
disgraceful

DICTATION.—1. If you are confined too much indoors your health will suffer. 2. He is beginning to lose courage. 3. The dew glitters like diamonds in the sun. 4. The money will not be due until August 2nd. 5. Rabbits enjoy a diet of dandelions. 6. Canadians make courageous soldiers.

22

disguise (4)
dismal
dismay
dismiss (4)
dismissal
distress
disturb
disturbance
duke
duchess

23

divisor
dividend
dye
dyes
dyer
dyeing (1)
earl
echo
echoes
echoing

24

effort
elastic
elsewhere
emperor
empress
empire
employ
employment
engine
engineer

25

engage
English
enormous
entertain
entertainment
entrance
esquire
examine
examination (1)
examining (1)

26

exception
excite
excitement
excitable (1)
excursion
exert
exertion
expel
expelled (2)
extract

27

explode
explosion
express
expression
factor
factory
fair
fare
farewell
father-in-law

DICTATION.—1. The dyer was dyeing the cloth with blue dye. 2. Shall I address the letter "Mr. Wm. Smith" or "Wm. Smith, Esq."? 3. The conductor collected our fares as we entered the car. 4. We hope to-morrow will be fair for the excursion. 5. His employer will dismiss him unless he exerts himself a little more.

28
famine
famish
fashion
fashionable
favor
favorable
favorably
favorite
feeble
feebly

29
flea
flee
fleece
fleecy (1)
flue
fiery
foe
folly
foreign
foreigner

30
fondle
fortune
fortunate (1)
foul
fowl
foundation
fragrance
fragrant
freedom
freight

31
frequent
frequently
fuel
funeral
furrow
furry
fury
furious (3)
gabble
gable

32
gaily
gate
gait
gallery
garret
gauze
general
generally
giddy
giddiness (3)

33
ghost
gild
gilt
giraffe
gipsy
glisten
gnat
gnaw
goblet
gooseberry

DICTATION.—1. The famished dog gnawed the bone greedily. 2. Fleas and gnats are small insects. 3. The flue is foul with soot. 4 The fowl flew over the fence into the neighbor's garden. 5. Kittens are furry little animals. 6. Without stopping to shut the gate, he drove off at a rapid gait.

34

gosling
gospel
gracious
grammar
grateful
graze
grief
grieve
groan
grown

35

grimy
growth
gruel
guard
guardian
guidance (1)
guilt
guilty
gulf

36

halter
handkerchief
harbor
hardware
harness
harrow
hasty
hastily (3)
heard
herd

37

haymow
hearty
heave
heed
heedless
helmet
herring
hindrance
homely
homeliness (3)

38

hornet
hospital
hurdle
hyphen
iceberg
icicle
idea
ignorant
ignorance
immense

39

immediate
immediately
imperfect
imperfection
impolite
important
importance
impossible
inform
information

DICTATION.—1. How quietly that herd of cattle grazes. 2. We heard the groans of the wounded soldiers on their way to the hospital. 3. The chimney-sweep was grimy with soot. 4. Immense icebergs are often a hindrance to vessels crossing the ocean. 5. It is important that we should get the information immediately.

40

incline
injure
injury (1)
injurious (3)
inspect
inspection
inspector
instruct
instruction
instructor

41

intelligent
intelligence
intention
intentional
invent
inventor
invention
invite
invitation (1)
ivory

42

January
jockey
joist
jungle
justice
kernel
kennel
knead
knot
knotty (2)

43

laden
later
latter
laughter
laundry
lessen
lesson
level
lilac
liquid

44

listless
livery
lizard
loan
lobby
lobster
lodging
lone
lonely
loneliness (3)

45

loin
loose
loosen
loosening
lowly
luggage
lukewarm
lurk
lye
madam

DICTATION.—1. All the girls accepted the invitation to the party except Ethel. 2. Sew the loose button on if you do not wish to lose it. 3. Many fierce beasts lurk in the jungles. 4. He bathed his foot in lukewarm water to lessen the pain. 5. The lye cleaned the woodwork but it injured the paint.

46
maggot
male
mail
mane
main
mainly
mallet
manger
manse
mansion

47
mare
margin
marrow
marsh
material
mattress
maul
mayor
meddle
meddlesome

48
measles
mercy
merciful (3)
merciless (3)
mica
miner
mineral
mingle
minus
mirror

49
misbehave (4)
misconduct (4)
miser
misery
miserable
misfit (4)
misspell (4)
misuse (4)
mob
mobbed (2)

50
molasses
monitor
moor
moose
morsel
mother-in-law
motion
motionless
moult
movable (1)

51
mourn
mournful
mourning
mule
multiplication
murder
murderer
murderess
muscle
mushroom

DICTATION.—1. The male bird is more brightly colored than the female. 2. The mare's mane was caught in the manger. 3. The chief places of business are on the main street. 4. A mallet and a maul are both wooden hammers but the latter is larger than the former. 5. Send John to mail the letter.

52

musket
mute
muzzle
nation
national
native
nature
natural (1)
negro
negress

53

neigh
nerve
nervous (1)
nickel
ninetieth
noose
nozzle
now-a-days
numeral
numerous

54

nursery
oar
o'er
ore
oath
obey
obeyed
observe
observation (1)
obtain

55

offend
offence
olive
opinion
ordinary
ostrich
otter
owe
owed
owing (1)

56

oval
oyster
padded
padding
padlock
painstaking
palace
paragraph
parsley
parsnip

57

partner
passenger
pastime
pastry
pasture
pause
peace
peaceful
peaceable (1)
pearl

DICTATION.—1. An oar is used in rowing. 2. They galloped on o'er hill and dale. 3. The miners searched for silver ore. 4. Henry obeyed his father because he did not wish to offend him. 5. Pearls are found in oyster shells. 6. The nervous passenger attracted the observation of everybody.

58
pebble
pebbly (1)
penny
pennies
pence
perceive
perform
performance
performer
piano

59
picnic
picnicked
picnicking
pigeon
pillar
pillow
pinafore
pincers
plane
pledge

60
pluck
plucky
pluckily (3)
plume
plumage (1)
plumb
poet
poetess
poem
poetry

61
portrait
pose
position
postage
postal
poultry
powder
powdery
power
powerful

62
precious
predicate
prefer
preferred (2)
preferring (2)
prepare
preparation (1)
presence
pretend
pretence

63
prevent
prevention
private
problem
proceed
profit
profitable
progress
prompt
pronoun

DICTATION.—1. We picnicked on a pebbly beach. 2. The delighted boy jingled the pennies in his pocket. 3. I bought this copy of "Pilgrim's Progress" in England for sixpence. 4. A pillar supports a roof, but a pillow supports the head. 5. She is too nervous to pose for a good portrait. 6. Plane the roughness off the board.

64
proof
prove
property
protect
protection
protector
prowl
public
pullet
pulley

65
pulp
pulpy
pumpkin
purpose
purposely
purchase
quarrel
quarrelled
quarrelsome
raccoon

66
rafter
rally
ranch
range
raven
re-appear
re-arrange
receive
recent
reckless

67
recite
recitation (1)
record
recover
recovery
reduce
reduction
reed
reel
refuge

68
regard
register
regret
regretted (2)
regular
reign
rein
reindeer
reject
release

69
relieve
relief
reopen
report
reporter
require
requirement
respect
respectful
respectable

DICTATION.—1. I lost my reel in the reeds when fishing. 2. Who reigns over the British Empire at present? 3. The Laplanders drive the reindeer with a single rein. 4. Much to his relief, the prisoner was released. 5. The errand boy looks respectable and has a respectful manner.

70
rescue
restore
retail
retire
retiring (1)
retreat
riddance (2)
rifle
royal
russet

71
Sabbath
sacred
salary
salmon
salvation
salve
sandal
satisfy
satisfaction
satisfactory

72
sandwich
sausage
scale
scaly
scalp
scanty
scarcity
scene
scenery
scheme

73
scythe
selection
secure
security
sense
sensation (1)
sensible (1)
serious
severe
severity

74
sewn
sown
shamrock
shield
shipwreck
sickle
shrivel
shrub
shrubbery
singular

75
singe
singeing (1)
situation
sixtieth
sketch
slavery
slay
slew
slain
slimy

DICTATION.—1. The brave swimmer rescued the drowning child and restored him to his grateful parents. 2. Butchers always put sage in sausage. 3. The farmer has sown rye in the orchard. 4. The servant seems to have sewn the seam very carelessly. 5. The barber was singing while singeing my hair.

76

soar
soaring
soda
sole
soul
solemn
son-in-law
soothe
source
spirit

77

speedily (3)
squabble
squad
stake
steak
steadfast
strip
stripped (2)
stripe
striped

78

stifling
stupid
stupidity
succeed
success
suet
sufficient
suggest
suggestion
sultry

79

support
suspect
tablet
talent
tallow
tanner
tannery
tempt
temptation
terrier

80

therefore
thorough
title
tobacco
toiler
toilsome
tomato
tortoise
trifle
trifling (1)

81

travel
traveller (2)
travelled
trowel
trustful
trustworthy
trustee
tulip
tunnel
twilight

DICTATION.—1. The soul or spirit lives on, though the body returns to dust. 2. The sole of my shoe is coming off. 3. Mark the spot with a stake. 4. Is your steak tough or tender? 5. The tiger's coat is beautifully striped. 6. He hastily stripped off his coat and commenced work.

82
ulster
uncivil
unequal
unnatural
unruly
urchin
vanish
vegetable
velvet
velveteen

83
venture
venturesome
victor
victory
victorious (3)
volume
voyage
vowel
waiter
waitress

84
warehouse
warfare
warrior
welfare
welcome
whirl
whirlpool
whether
whither
wholesale

85
wholesome
withe
worship
worshipped (2)
wrath
wrench
wring
wringer
wrung
yield

86
Alice
Arthur
Cecil
Daniel
Elizabeth
Ernest
Frances
Francis
George
Harold

87
Helen
Henry
John
Louisa
Mabel
Michael
Philip
Sarah
Stephen
Victoria

DICTATION.—1. Frances wore an ulster to protect her velvet suit. 2. The vowels are *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, and sometimes *w* and *y*. 3. Mr. Philip Young, the wholesale grocer, is building a large warehouse. 4. The victorious warrior was welcomed home. 5. Mabel wrung the clothes by hand till Ernest came to turn the wringer.

Review.

1. The tidy servant re-arranged the dishes on the pantry shelves.

2. The inspector looked up the pupil's monthly record in the class register.

3. A toothache is a disagreeable sensation.

4. There was a scarcity of berries because the heat had shrivelled up the vines.

5. The army retreated, leaving many slain on the field.

6. Keep the Sabbath sacred.

7. The worshippers felt it to be a very solemn service

8 The day being sultry, the travellers found the journey very toilsome.

9. By trifling away time, the hare was beaten by the tortoise.

10. He will succeed because he is thoroughly trustworthy.

11. Capt. Geo. Steele is visiting his old comrade, Mr. Jas. Mason, Sr., at 47 Princess Ave.

12. Chas. Baker, of the Jr. Fourth Class, is an attentive pupil.

13. Mr. Thos. Wilson's customers regretted very much to hear that he was being compelled to retire from business because of ill-health.

14. Be very cautious about listening to any scheme that he suggests.

15. As far as I can perceive he is making no progress whatever in grammar.

16. It is my opinion that the clerk richly deserved dismissal.

17. Birds fly, but men and beasts flee.

18. The partridge flies on the approach of the hunter, but the deer flees.

19. The partridge flew into the thicket, while the deer fled to the hills.

GRADE VI.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
abstract	admire	alderman
abundant	admiration (1)*	alphabet
abundance	admirable (1)	amazed
accent	adopt	angel
ace	adult	angelic
accuse	agent	angle
acquaint	agency	annual
acquaintance	altar	antics
actual	alter	anxiety
adverbial	altered	anxious

DICTATION.—1. We were amazed at the abundant crop of grain. 2. I should advise you to be careful in choosing your acquaintances. 3. He caused his parents no anxiety, for his conduct was always admirable. 4. The clergyman thinks it will be necessary to alter the design of both the pulpit and the altar.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4

anvil
apply
application (3)
ark
arc
argument
arrive
arrival (1)
artist
artistic

5

armor
assemble
assemblage (1)
assert
assertion
auction
auctioneer
auger
author
authority

6

aught
ay
aye
bachelor
bade
baize
balcony
balk
balm
balmy

7

ballast
balsam
banish
banister
banjo
bantam
base
bass
beau
belle

8

bazaar
behalf
behavior
belfry
bewilder
blamable (1)
blizzard
blustery
bluish (1)
bosom

9

born
borne
boulder
boundary
boundaries
bred
brethren
briar
bridal
bridle

DICTATION.—1. Pronounce "ay" like long "i" and "aye" like long "a"; "ay" means *yes* and "aye" *always*. 2. The bass singer caught a big black bass in the little lake at the base of the mountain. 3. The hero, Wolfe, was borne home to be buried in the little village where he was born.

10

brows
browse
bunion
burglar
cabinet
cadet
calculate
calculation
calico
canister

11

carnation
cartridge
cashier
cashmere
castor-oil
caterpillar
cavalry
cease
ceiling
sealing

12

century
challenge
charcoal
chariot
charity
chief
chieftain
chilblain
Chinese
chirrup

13

chisel
chiselled (2)
choir
chocolate
circle
circular
circulation
circus
circumstance
citizen

14

cleanly
cleanliness (3)
cleanse
clergyman
colic
collie
colonel
combine
combination
comet

15

comic
comical
commerce
commercial
commit
committed (2)
committee (2)
compass
conceal
concealment

DICTATION.—1. The moose loves to browse on the tender twigs of the birch. 2. The bridal party is coming out of the church. 3. Take off the horse's bridle and put on his halter. 4. The high ceiling made the room airy. 5. Do not mail your letter without sealing it. 6. When the bell ceased ringing the choir sang the anthem.

16	18	20
compound	control	currant
conceit	converse	current
conceited	conversation	czar
conjunction	convince	czarina
consider	coral	damsel
considerable	corset	debt
considerate	costume	debtor
consideration	counterpane	deceit
consist	crater	deceive
constable	crayon	deception
17	**19**	**21**
construct	create	declare
construction	creation	decline
contest	creature (1)	defend
contract	creator (1)	defence
contractor	crews	define
contradict	cruise	definition
contrary	crocodile	definite
contrast	cubic	defraud
convenient	cultivate	delicate
convenience	curable (1)	department

DICTATION.—1. The contractor says that the construction of the bridge will require a considerable length of time. 2. While the fleet was cruising among the islands, the crews were not allowed to go ashore. 3. Currants and raisins are dried grapes. 4. The current became swifter as the canoe approached the rapids.

22

deny
denied (3)
denial (3)
desert
desertion
dessert
design
desire
desirable (1)
despair

23

desperate
despise
destroy
destruction
destructive
detect
detective
determined
determination
dewy

24

dictionary
diligence
diligent
dishonest (4)
dishonesty
dishonor
distinguish (4)
distribute (4)
domestic
dungeon

25

durable (1)
earthquake
educate
education
elect
election
elegant
elegance
embers
emblem

26

embrace
employer
employee
enable
encampment
encircle
encourage
encouragement
endure
endurance (1)

27

entice
entry
envy
envied (3)
envious (3)
equal
equally
equality
equator
especially

DICTATION.—1. Do not desert your friends in time of trouble. 2. What a pretty design is on these dessert spoons. 3. A good education is very desirable. 4. The employee's diligence pleased his employer. 5. The maple leaf is the emblem of Canada. 6. The camel's endurance makes it especially fitted for crossing the desert.

28

erase
eraser
erect
erection
err
erred
erring
error
establish
establishment

29

essence
estate
ewe
yew
excel
excelled (2)
excellent
excellence
exclaim
exclamation

30

execute
execution
exhibit
exhibition
exist
existence
experience
explore
exploration
export

31

expose
extraordinary
extreme
falter
fatigue
fatiguing (1)
fatal
fatally
feature
February

32

female
feminine
ferment
festival
fidget
final
finally
fixture
flattery
flimsy

33

flourish
fluid
flurry
flurried (3)
foliage
forbade
forefather
forehaed
foremost
forenoon

DICTATION.—1. The ewe and her lamb lay quietly in the shade of an old yew-tree. 2. An immense business establishment is to be erected on that corner. 3. Much exploration remains to be done in the heart of Africa. 4. The father strictly forbade his son going with such bad companions.

34
forequarter
forerunner
foresee
foundry
fraction
frail
frantic
frolic
frolicsome
furniture

35
gaol
jail
goal
garbage
garland
gaudy
gaunt
gear
gender
geography

36
generous
generosity
gladden (2)
glaring (1)
glutton
goblin
gossip
gossiping
gradual
gradually

37
govern
governor
governess
government
gristle
gross
guessed
guest
harpoon
hatred

38
haughty
hazel
hazy
haziness (3)
hearth
heathen
heifer
height
heir
heiress

39
henceforth
hemlock
herb
hero
heroine
heroic
heroism
hesitate
hesitation
history

DICTATION.—1. The butcher sold four forequarters of beef for forty dollars. 2. Twelve dozen articles make a gross. 3. Guess how many guests we had during Exhibition week. 4. The heiress treats her governess with a haughty air. 5. A hero is one who displays heroism in face of danger or who performs heroic deeds.

40
hew
hue
hollyhock
honorable
horror
horrify
hoes
hose
humble
humility

41
human
humanity
humane
idiot
impudent
impudence
inconvenient
industry
industrious (3)
influence

42
inhabit
inhabitant
initial
innocent
innocence
inquiry
instance
instinct
instrument
intense

43
interest
interfere
interference
interrupt
interruption
introduce
introduction
invalid
invisible
Irish

44
isthmus
jewel
jeweller (2)
jewellery
jostle
judgment
keen
keenness
kindergarten
knack

45
knight
knoll
knowledge
labor
laborer
lacrosse
landlord
landlady
language
league

DICTATION.—1. The antics of the frolicsome kitten created much amusement. 2. Hollyhocks are bright-hued flowers. 3. The gardener uses hoes to cultivate his garden and hose to water it. 4. The Humane Society tries to prevent cruelty to animals. 5. Farming is the chief industry in Ontario. 6. We were badly jostled in the crowd.

46
lawful
lawless
lecture
lecturer
leopard
lettuce
liberal
liberality
liberty
linseed

47
lighten
lightening
lightning
liquor
loam
local
locality
locate
location
locust

48
loom
loon
lovable (1)
luncheon
lurch
machine
machinery
machinist (1)
maddening
magazine

49
maize
maze
major
manage
manager (1)
management
manageable (1)
manure
marriage
masculine

50
massive
mastery
mastiff
mechanic
mechanical
medal
medallist
mellow
mental
mercury

51
mere
merely
merit
mermaid
metal
metallic
militia
military
milliner
millinery

DICTATION.—1. The soil is loamy throughout that locality. 2. Maize is another name for Indian corn. 3. A great city to a stranger appears a bewildering maze of streets and houses. 4. Mercury is a liquid metal. 5. Amid flashes of lightning and peals of thunder the sailors labored at lightening the over-laden vessel.

52
mirth
mirthful
mischief
mischievous
misfortune (4)
mishap
mislay (4)
mislaid
mislead
misled

53
mispronounce (4)
mission
missionary
misspent (4)
mockery
moderate
moderation
modest
modesty
monk

54
modify
modifier (3)
monster
monstrous
monument
mortal
mortally
mosquito
mosquitoes
motto

55
mould
mouldy
mouldiness (3)
moulder
mountainous
mountaineer
multitude
mummy
murmur
murmuring

56
museum
musical
musician
mystery
mysterious (3)
nape
naught
necessary
necessity
nobility

57
neighbor
neighborhood
nostril
nugget
nuisance
nun
oasis
oases
obedient
obedience

DICTATION.—1. The great engine is a massive piece of machinery. 2. The breeze will soon moderate the intense heat. 3. Multitudes visited the museum to see the mummy. 4 The mountaineer called aloud for assistance, but naught was to be heard but the echo of his own voice. 5. Our neighbor's child has a lovable disposition.

58

obstacle
obstruct
obstruction
occasion
occasional
occupy
occupation
occupant
ooze
oozing (1)

59

official
opera
operate
operator
operation
opportunity
oppose
opposite
opposition
orphan

60

orphanage
ornament
ornamental
overrun
overseer
overwhelm
panther
parable
parade
paradise

61

parasol
parson
parsonage
particle
particular
partition
partridge
passion
passionate
pastor

62

patient
patients
patience
peal
peel
peak
peculiar
peculiarity
pendulum
peninsula

63

penmanship
penniless (3)
perfume
peril
perilous
perish
perishable
persecute
persecution
personal

DICTATION.—1. The plumber tried in vain to remove the obstacle that obstructed the water pipes. 2. The building is not quite ready for occupation. 3. Water occasionally oozes through our cellar wall. 4. The doctor loses patience with patients that do not follow his advice. 5. We pare potatoes but peel oranges.

64
petal
petticoat
petty
phrase
pilfer
pilgrim
pilgrimage
pilot
pitiful (3)
pitiless (3)

65
plague
plaguing (1)
plaid
plait
plight
plumber
plumbing
plunder
plural
pluralize

66
poison
poisonous
polar
pollen
ponder
poplar
popular
popularity
population
pore

67
positive
possess
possession
possessive
possessor
possible
possibly
possibility
pottery
poultice

68
poverty
prairie
prefix
prepaid
preposition
preserve
preservation
pressure
previous
prey

69
probable
probably
probability
process
procession
procure
produce
product
production
productive

DICTATION.—1. To pilfer is to steal trifling things. 2. It was pitiful to see the miserable plight of the pilgrims. 3. The polar bear preys chiefly on fish. 4. Perspiration oozes through the pores of the skin. 5. It is possible but hardly probable, that the pilot mistook the rock for an iceberg.

70

prodigal
profess
profession
professor
profited
profound
programme
pronounce
pronunciation
proportion

71

prosper
prosperous
prosperity
provide
provision
providence
prudent
prudence
psalm
psalmist

72

publish
publisher
pulpit
puny
purify
purified (3)
purity
pursue
pursuer
pursuit

73

quail
quaint
quake
qualify
quality
quantity
quarry
quench
quest
quire

74

quiver
quoit
quotient
raiment
ransack
rapidity
ream
rebel
rebelled (2)
receipt

75

reception
recollect
recollection
recommend
recommendation
rector
rectory
re-echo
re-elect
reeve

DICTATION.—1. The prudent man is not prodigal in times of prosperity, but makes provision for the future. 2. The pirates sailed in quest of plunder. 3. I have no recollection of getting a receipt for the money. 4. Twenty quires make a ream. 5. The reeve of the village is certain to be re-elected.

76	78	80
re-examine	relish	revenge
refine	remedy	rhubarb
refinement	repast	rhyme
reflect	repent	righteous
reflection	repentance	rivulet
refreshment	repose	rogue
refusal (1)	reptile	roguish (1)
regiment	request	rowdy
regularity	resemble	rowdyism (3)
regulation	resemblance	ruby
77	**79**	**81**
region	reside	ruin
relate	residence (1)	ruinous
relative	resident	rye
relation	residential	salad
religion	resist	saloon
religious	resistance	salute
rely	resistless	Saviour
relied (3)	resort	script
reliable (3)	responsible	scripture
reliance (3)	re-union	scriptural (1)

DICTATION.—1. His polite request met with a curt refusal. 2. He has deceived us so often that we place no reliance on his promises. 3. The business portion of the city is not so quiet as the residential portion. 4. The old buildings are in a ruinous condition. 5. The cook prepared a dainty repast for our guests.

82
schooner
scornful
secret
secretary
secrecy
seize
seizure (1)
semicolon
senior
seniority

83
sensitive
sentry
sentinel
separate
separation (1)
service
serviceable (1)
sex
sexton
shrewd

84
siege
sieve
sign
signal
signet
signature
sincere
sincerely
skein
skilful

85
slake
slaughter
social
sociable
society
solitary
solitude
special
specially
specialty

86
specimen
spectator
spinach
splendor
squander
standard
stanza
stationer
stationery
stationary

87
stealth
stealthily (3)
steward
stewardess
strait
studious (3)
subdue
subscribe
subscriber
subscription

DICTATION.—1. A secretary should keep his employer's affairs secret. 2. The enemy rushed forward to seize the standard of the regiment. 3. This stationer sells excellent stationery. 4. The boiler of the stationary engine needs repairing. 5. A reliable merchant sells serviceable cloth. 6. The tiger crept stealthily towards its prey.

88
substance
sulphur
summon
surname
suspend
syllable
system
tardy
tartan
tedious

89
teem
telegram
telegraph
telephone
telescope
tennis
terrace
terrific
theatre
testament

90
threadbare
timid
timidity
token
tract
traffic
transfer
transferred (2)
transplant
tremendous

91
trespass
trestle
triangle
tributary
trigger
trolley
trousers
trophy
turpentine
twelfth

92
ulcer
umpire
unaware
uniform
uninteresting
unit
unite
unity
union
unnecessary

93
unsealed
unskilful
untamable (1)
urge
usher
utmost
utter
utterance
utterly
valise

DICTATION.—1. The witness was summoned to appear on Wednesday. 2. The Highland regiment wore a tartan uniform. 3. In the words, telegram, telegraph, telephone, and telescope, "tele" means afar off. 4. The address was uninteresting and soon became tedious. 5. Do your utmost to urge him to avoid unnecessary expense.

94
vacant
vain
vein
vane
vanity
valve
vanilla
ventilate
ventilation
ventilator

95
veranda
vertical
vexation
vice
vicious
vise
vinegar
vineyard
violent
violence

96
violin
visible
visibly
vision
volcano
volcanic
volley
wafer
walnut
walrus

97
waltz
warrant
warwhoop
waylay
weapon
weasel
web-footed
wheelbarrow
whetstone
whey

98
whiskey
whooping-cough
widow
widower
wigwam
wilderness
wilful
wiry
witness
wondrous

99
wreath
wreathe
wrestle
yacht
yoke
yolk
zebra
zero
zinc
zone

DICTATION.—1. The blood in the veins is bluish-red in color. 2. The girl is too vain of her beauty. 3. The weather vane on the church steeple has pointed due south for several days. 4. They teased the child until it cried from vexation. 5. The Greeks wreathed the brows of their victors with wreaths or garlands of laurel. 6. He bought a fine yoke of oxen.

Review.

1. We read in the Bible of Noah's ark.

2. An arc has the form of a bow or an arch.

3. The vast assemblage eagerly awaited the [illegible] king.

4. Balm is a sweet ointment obtained from such [illegible] as the balsam.

5. The balmy breezes of April were welcome after the blustery winds of March.

6. The burglar remained in concealment the day after the robbery was committed.

7. The cavalry galloped into action, led by their gallant colonel.

8. Brass consists of copper and zinc.

9. The tug-of-war was an exciting contest.

10. We had to decline the invitation because of a previous engagement.

11. The twins look so much alike that it is quite difficult to distinguish one from the other.

12. A well-bred lady's manners are marked by elegance.

13. Warm clothing enables us to endure the severity of the coldest weather.

14. The extreme heat was very fatiguing, and the captain noticed several of the soldiers beginning to falter.

15. We obtain metals from mines but stone from quarries.

16. Col. Wm. Stewart, R.N.W.M.P., invited Gen. Harrison and the Rev. Dr. Church to dine with him at 7 p.m.

17. Supt. W. J. Mitchell, Sec. Jos. Woods, and Treas. Robt. Wright, of the Dominion Electric Co., visited the new power-house to-day.

GRADE VII.

A YEAR'S COURSE

1	2	3
abbey	accomplish	acreage
abbot	accompany	acrobat
abbess	accompanied (3)*	adieu
abrupt	accord	adjourn
absentee	accordingly	admit
absolute	accurate	admittance
abstain	accuracy	adversity
abusive	accustomed	advertise
acceptable	acidity	advertisement
acceptance	acquire	adversary

DICTATION.—1. His manner was abrupt and his language abusive. 2. Try to acquire absolute accuracy in arithmetic. 3. The acrobat knows that it is advisable to abstain from liquor. 4. The committee adjourned without accomplishing much business. 5. He admitted that he had seen the advertisement in a magazine.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4	6	8
affix	analyse	artificial
agate	analysis	Asiatic
aggregate	anguish	asparagus
aghast	angular	asphalt
agony	anoint	assault
agriculture	apology	assistant
agricultural (1)	apologize	assistants
ailment	apparent	assistance
alcohol	appeal	assorted
alpaca	applicant	assure

5	7	9
ally	applaud	asthma
allied (3)	applause	asylum
alliance (3)	appreciate	athlete
alternate	appreciation	athletic (1)
alum	approve	atom
ambition	approval (1)	attendance
ambitious	apprentice	attendant
ambulance	apricot	attendants
amiable	arbor	attitude
anecdote	artery	auburn

DICTATION.—1. Alcohol is the cause of many ailments. 2. The apprentice is ambitious to win his master's approval. 3 Great Britain and Germany have been allies in many important wars. 4. The manager's two assistants rushed to his assistance when he was attacked by the burglar.

10

audience
audible
authorize
autumnal
avenge
avoirdupois
axis
axes
bail
bale

11

ballad
ballot
banana
Baptist
baptism
barefaced
baron
baronet
barren
barracks

12

barrier
battalion
battery
baton
bayonet
becalmed
befall
Belgian
bereave
besiege

13

beseech
besought
bestow
bias
biassed
bicycle
bier
beer
bilious
billiards

14

bisect
bison
blemish
blithe
blockade
boisterous
bomb
bombard
bondage
bribery

15

bounty
bounteous (3)
bountiful (3)
brigade
brigadier
brilliant
brilliancy
Briton
Britain
Britannia

DICTATION.—1. The invalid's voice was scarcely audible. 2. The wharves were piled with bales of raw cotton. 3. The judge allowed the suspected thief out on bail. 4. The baron's estate was a barren tract of land. 5. The battalions went into battle bravely. 6. The true Briton is always loyal to Britain.

16	18	20
brutal	capsize	cauliflower
brutality	captive	cavern
bulrush	captivity	cavity
bulwark	capture	cayenne
bureau	captor	celebrate
by-law	carcass	celestial
caboose	carrot	cement
calamity	carat	census
calendar	caret	ceremony
camera	caravan	ceremonial (3)
17	**19**	**21**
campaign	caraway	certainty
camphor	career	certify
cancel	caress	certificate (3)
cancer	carnival	changeable (1)
cannon	carouse	chargeable (1)
canon	cascade	character
capable	cataract	characteristic
capability	catalogue	chasten
capital	cathedral	chastise
capitol	Catholic	chastisement

DICTATION.—1. Canon Watson conducted service in the cathedral. 2. The Congress of the United States meets in the Capitol which is situated in Washington, the national capital. 3. Pure gold is 24 carats fine, but this ring is only 10 carats fine. 4. The caret (∧) has been called "the blunder mark."

22

chemical
chemist
cheque
cherub
cherubim
cholera
chord
choral
chorus
cinnamon

23

cipher
classify
clause
clue
cocoon
collapse
college
collegiate
collide
collision

24

collier
colliery
colon
colony
colonial (3)
commend
commendable
comment
commodious
commotion

25

commune
communion
communicate
compact
compare
comparative (1)
comparison
compartment
compassion
compassionate

26

complete
complement
compliment
complex
complexion
conclude
conclusion
condemn
condemnation
confirm

27

confectioner
confectionery
confide
confidence
confidential
conflict
congratulate
congratulation
consequence
consequently

DICTATION.—1. A cataract is larger than a cascade, and a cavern is deeper than a cave. 2 Suddenly the walls of the burning building collapsed. 3. His conduct is highly commendable. 4. You neglected to parse the complement of the verb. 5. She was highly complimented for her skilful playing.

28

congregate
congregation
Congregational
conquer
conqueror
conquest
conscience
conscientious
conscious
consonant

29

console
consolation
consult
consultation
consume
consumptive
consumption
contribute
contributor (1)
contribution

30

contrive
contrivance (1)
convert
conversion
convey
conveyance
convict
convulsion
corduroy
corporal

31

corporation
core
corps
corpse
correspond
correspondent
correspondence
corrupt
corruptible
corruption

32

countenance
covet
covetous
credit
credited
creditor
criminal
crochet
croquet
crocus

33

cumbersome
curate
curfew
cutlery
daffodil
deacon
declaration
decide
decisive
decision

DICTATION.—1. The colonial government was appointed by the king. 2. The doctors consider it necessary to hold a consultation. 3. "Evil communications corrupt good manners." 4. The oxen dragged the cumbersome cart over the corduroy roads. 5. The general brought the reserve corps into action at the decisive moment.

34

decorate
decrease
deduct
defy
defiant (3)
defiance (3)
Deity
delegate
deliberate
deliberation

35

delicious
delta
deluge
demonstrative
denomination
denominator
dense
density
deposit
depositor

36

depend
dependent
dependence
descend
descendant
descent
desirous
desolate
despatch
details

37

detach
device
devoted
devotion
dialogue
diagonal
diameter
digest
digestion
digestible

38

diary
dignity
dignified
dimension
diminish
disagree (4)
disagreeable (4)
disappear (4)
disappoint (4)
disease

39

discuss
discussion
disobey (4)
dissatisfied (4)
dissolve (4)
disaster (4)
disastrous (4)
disciple
discipline (1)
ditto

DICTATION.—1. What is the remainder when you deduct four from forty? 2. The rebels are still defiant. 3. Children are dependent on their parents for food and shelter. 4. What is the difference between the diameter and the diagonal of a square? 5. The swelling gradually decreased and finally disappeared.

40	42	44
divine	embalm	eruption
draft	embark	escort
draught	embroider	Eskimo
dragon	embroidery	esteem
dragoon	emerald	estimate
drought	emotion	estimation
drouth	enamel	estimable
drudgery	enclosure	estuary
duel	encounter	event
duet	endeavor	eventful

41	43	45
earthenware	energy	European
eclipse	energetic	vapor
eddy	enraged	evaporate
electric	enterprise	evaporation
elevate	enthusiasm	evident
elevator (1)	enthusiastic	evidence
elevation	entreaty	exaggerate
elocution	envelop	exceed
eloquent	envelope	exceedingly
eloquence	epistle	exile

DICTATION.—1. Avoid sitting in a draught. 2. It is advisable to send the money either by Express Order or by Bank Draft. 3. Duel and duet come from the Latin word *duo*, meaning "two." 4. A despatch states that the village has been destroyed by a volcanic eruption. 5. An envelope envelops a letter.

46

exhaust
exhaustion
ex-mayor
ex-pupil
expedition
experiment
expert
explain
explanation
explanatory

47

extend
extent
extension
exterior
external
extinguish
extravagant
extravagance
fathom
ferret

48

familiar
familiarity
familiarize
ferocious
ferocity
fertile
fertility (1)
fertilize (1)
fibre
fibrous (1)

49

fiction
fickle
film
forbearance
forcible (1)
forcibly (1)
forfeit
forger
forgery
forlorn

50

fortify
fortification (3)
fragment
frequency
friction
frigid
frontage
frontier
fuchsia
fugitive

51

fulfil
fulfilled (2)
fulfilling (2)
fulfilment
furrier
future
futurity
generation
Genesis
gaiety

DICTATION.—1. The lecturer made a few explanatory remarks before beginning his address. 2. The fire could not be extinguished because the supply of water was exhausted. 3. Fertilizers restore the fertility of the soil. 4. Fortifications extended all along the frontier. 5. The fugitive made frantic efforts to escape from his pursuers.

52	54	56
gainsay	gratify	hoard
gallant	gratitude	horde
gallantry	grizzly	hosiery
garrison	habitation	hostler
genius	haddock	hovel
genteel	hale	hover
genuine	halibut	humor
ghastly	handicap	humorous
gigantic	handicapped	humorist
girdle	hearken	hurriedly

53	55	57
glazier	hearsay	hyacinth
gloaming	hemisphere	hydrant
gorgeous	hermit	hyena
gorilla	hiccough	idol
graduate	hideous	idolatry
grammatical	historian (3)	ill-bred
granary	historical	illustrate
grandeur	hitherto	illustration
granite	horizon	immortal
granulated	horizontal	immovable (1)

DICTATION.—1. We owe a debt of gratitude to our parents. 2. The hermit practises his religion in solitude. 3. The farmer was still hale and hearty at eighty. 4. The miser who lives in that wretched hovel has been hoarding gold for forty years. 5. A horde of savages attacked the travellers.

58

image
imagine (1)
imagination
imaginary
imitate
imitation
imitator
imperative
impertinent
impertinence

59

implore
improbable
improbability
imprudent
incident
include
inclusive
indelible
independent
independence

60

incredible
indefinite
index
indicate
indicative
indignant
indignation
individual
induce
inducement

61

indulge
indulgent
infancy
infantry
inferior
inferiority
infinite
infinitive
infirm
infirmity

62

inflame
inflammation
inherit
iniquity
innumerable
inquest
inquisitive
insane
insanity (1)
insensible

63

inscribe
inscription
insolent
institute
institution
insure
insurance (1)
intellect
intellectual
interior

DICTATION.—1. The ignorant fellow was more than impertinent in his behavior; he was actually insolent. 2. It seems incredible that the length of the sun's diameter should be nearly a million miles. 3. This insurance company is an independent institution. 4. Study from the twelfth to the fifteenth chapters, both inclusive.

64

interjection
intermediate
intermission
internal
interrogate
interrogative
intoxicate
invade
invader
invasion

65

irregular
irregularity
issue
issuing (1)
item
jackal
jagged
janitor
jealous
jealousy

66

jeer
journal
junction
justify
justified (3)
kangaroo
kidnap
kidnapped
kindred
kinsman

67

kiln
knave
knell
label
labelled (2)
laggard
landscape
lapel
lapse
lathe

68

Latin
latitude
lattice
lava
lawsuit
lawyer
lease
leisure
lever
license

69

library
librarian (3)
licorice
lief
lieutenant
likelihood (3)
limit
limited
liniment
lintel

DICTATION.—1. We noticed dense smoke issuing from the top of the lime-kiln. 2. "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day." 3. Use this scantling as a lever to raise the block. 4. The pillars that support the lintel were made on a turning-lathe. 5. Liniment is never taken internally.

70

livelihood (3)
livelong
longitude
lottery
loyal
loyalty
lustre
lynch
lynx
mackerel

71

magenta
magistrate
magnet
magnify
magnificent
magnificence
maim
majesty
majestic (3)
majority

72

mammoth
mangle
mantel
mantle
manual
manufacture
marigold
marine
mariner
maritime

73

marquis
marchioness
marshal
massacre
medical
medicine
medicinal (1)
meditate
meditation
melancholy

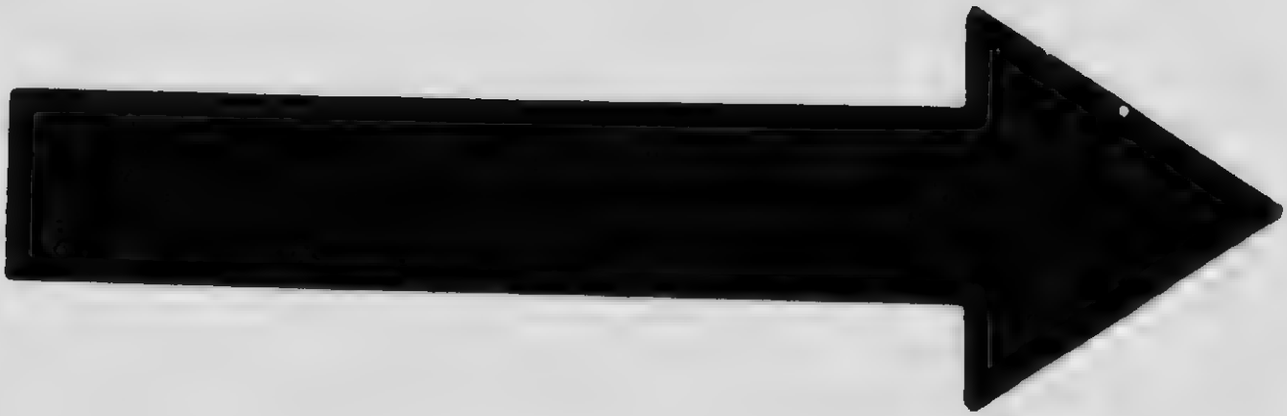
74

memory
memorize (3)
merino
mettle
mete
meter
meteor
method
methodical
Methodist

75

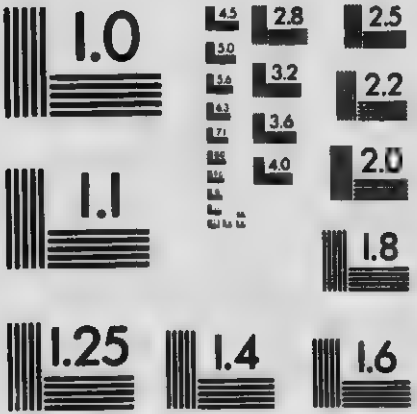
mien
mignonette
mildew
millionaire
millwright
mimic
mimicking
miracle
miraculous
miscalculate (4)

DICTATION.—1. We admired the rich lustre of the blackbird's plumage. 2. The magistrate will see that justice is meted out to everybody. 3. The millionaire's wife hung her sable mantle on the hotel mantel. 4. The marshal on his mettlesome steed rode with a dignified mien at the head of the parade.



MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART

(ANSI and ISO TEST CHART No. 2)



APPLIED IMAGE Inc

1653 East Main Street
Rochester, New York 14609 USA
(716) 482 - 0300 - Phone
(716) 288 - 5989 - Fax

76

misdemeanor (4)
misstate (4)
moccasin
model
modelled (2)
modelling (2)
modern
molten
monarch
monarchy

77

mongrel
moral
morality
mortgage
mote
motive
motor
moustache
mucilage
mulberry

78

multiple
muscular
myrtle
narrate
narrative (1)
navy
naval
navigate
navigable
navigator

79

nationality
negative
nominative
nonsensical
Norwegian
notable
noticeable (1)
nourish
nourishing
nourishment

80

novel
novelist
novelty
numerator
objective
oblique
obstinate
obstinacy
oceanic
oddity

81

occur
occurred (2)
occurrence (2)
odor
offensive
omit
omitted (2)
omission
omnibus
opponent

DICTATION.—1. The heat from that molten mass of iron is terrific. 2. A mongrel-looking cur ran yelping after us. 3. The messenger sadly shook his head and answered in the negative. 4. A very offensive odor arose from the heap of rubbish. 5. The duellist maimed his opponent for life.

82

oppress
oppressive
oral
ordain
ordinal
original
originality
oriole
overbearing
overreach

83

panel
panelled (2)
panic
parachute
parallel
parish
parliament
partial
partially
passable

84

passive
patent
patriot
patriotism
patriotic
peasant
peat
peddle
peddler
pedal

85

peerless
pellet
penalty
pension
peony
perimeter
period
periodical
perplex
perplexity

86

perpendicular
persevere
perseverance (1)
perspire
perspiration
persuade
persuasion
petition
piebald
pickerel

87

photograph
photographer
photography
piety
pioneer
pirate
piracy
pivot
placard
plateau

DICTATION.—1. The young clergyman will be ordained shortly and placed in charge of a parish. 2. The peasant met a peddler driving a piebald pony. 3. He was much perplexed at the disappearance of the pedal of his bicycle. 4. The needle in the mariner's compass turns readily on its pivot.

88

plea
pleas
plead
pleasurable (1)
plenteous (3)
pliers
pliable
pocketed
poetical
pompous

89

ponderous
poplin
porcelain
porcupine
portage
portfolio
practical
practice (n.)
practise (v.)
precaution

90

precipice
preface
preferable
preference
premier
premises
premium
preparatory
preside
president (1)

91

Presbyterian
primary
primer
principal
principle
privilege
proclaim
proclamation
profane
profanity (1)

92

prominent
prominence
promontory
pronominal
propel
propeller (2)
propose
proposal (1)
proposition
proprietor

93

prosecute
prospect
protest
Protestant
provender
proverb
proverbial
prow
punctual
punctuality

DICTATION.—1. When accused of profanity, the prisoner entered a plea of "Not Guilty." 2. "Practice makes perfect." 3. We must practise to become perfect. 4. The principal lawyer in the town is a man of excellent principles. 5. The proprietor of the estate is determined to prosecute trespassers.

94

pshaw
punctuate
punctuation
puncture
pyramid
quadruped
quartet
quaver
quell
queue

95

quote
quotation
quoth
rancid
random
rattan
ratepayer
ration
[illegible]ne
ravelled

96

raze
razor
reality
realize
rebellion
rebellious
recipe
reclaim
recline
recruit

97

recognize
recognition
rectangle
rectangular
re-establish
refer
referred (1)
referee
reference (1)
refrain

98

reform
reformation
reformatory
refrigerator
refugee
regatta
reinforcement
remembrance
remnant
removal (1)

99

render
renew
renewal
renown
repetition
represent
representative
reproach
reprove
reproof

DICTATION.—1. Now that the rebellion is quelled, the refugees may safely return. 2. The young recruit disliked the rations supplied to the regiment. 3. We often raze an old building to raise a new one in its place. 4. Mary may write a recipe for plum pudding while John writes a receipt for the rent.

100

republic
repute
reputation
reserve
reservoir
resign
resignation
resolve
resolute
resolution

101

resin
respond
response
resurrection
revive
revival (1)
revolt
revolution
revolve
revolver

102

ridicule
ridiculous (1)
riot
rioter
riotous
rival
rivalry
rosette
rout
route

103

royalty
ruffian
rugged
rumor
sacrifice
saltpetre
savory
sawyer
scarlatina
scavenger

104

science
scientific
scientist
scorpion
scourge
sculptor
sculpture
secondary
sediment
semi-annual

105

semicircle
senate
senator (1)
separable
sepulchre
sergeant
sheath
sheathe
sheriff
silo

DICTATION.—1. A prominent citizen should always be a man of good repute. 2. Panic seized the defeated army, and their retreat soon became a hopeless rout. 3. Which route do you prefer when you go to New York? 4. The ruffian was a scourge to the whole country-side.

106

similar
similarity
simplify
simplicity
sincerity
sinew
sinewy
sirloin
skewer
slander

107

slothful
slovenly
sluggard
solar
solder
solidify
solo
soloist
soprano
sovereign

108

sphere
spherical
spinal (1)
spiritual
sprightly
storage (1)
statesman
studio
sturgeon
subordinate

109

submit
submission
suburb
suburban
successor
succession
suction
sue
suffocate
sultan

110

somersault
suicide
sun-dial
superintend
superintendent
superior
superiority
superlative
superstition
superstitious

111

surgeon
surgery
surgical
surpass
surplice
surrender
survey
surveyor
survive
survivor (1)

DICTATION.—1. His most familiar friend is quite similar to him in appearance. 2. He intends to sue the surgeon for damages. 3. Tinsmiths use resin and solder in their work. 4. The solar system consists of the sun with the earth and the other planets revolving around it. 5. The human body is held erect by the spinal column.

112

suspicion
suspicious
sympathy
sympathize (3)
sympathetic
systematic
tact
talon
tamarack
tapioca

113

tattoo
taut
temperate
temperance
tenement
tenor
tense
testify
testimony
testimonial (3)

114

terminate
texture
theatrical
thermometer
thrive
thrifty
thyme
tinsel
toboggan
ski

115

torment
tormentor
torpedo
topic
theme
torrid
torture
tour
tourist
traitor

116

transgress
transgression
transgressor
transom
transparent
treason
treachery
treacherous
treaty
trellis

117

trinity
tripod
tricycle
trisect
triumph
triumphal
triumphant
troll
tropic
tropical

DICTATION.—1. The hawk seized the pigeon in his talons and bore it away. 2. Keep your line taut when trolling for salmon. 3. Savory, sage, and thyme are herbs us d for seasoning. 4. I thought the light shining through the transom looked rather suspicious. 5. The tactful tourist outwitted the treacherous guide.

118

troublous
troop
troupe
tureen
turret
unforeseen
unaided
universe
universal
university

119

unneighborly
unofficial
unravel
unveil
upbraid
vacate
vacation
vacancy
vagabond
vagrant

120

vale
veil
valiant
valor
vanquish
vary
variable (3)
variation
variety
various

121

veneer
vengeance
verdict
venison
vermin
version
vestibule
vestry
victim
vice-president

122

vicinity
vigor
vigorous
villain
violate
violation
virtue
virtuous (1)
virtually (1)
vocation

123

vixen
vocal
vocalist
vulgar
vulgarity
vulture
wager
wainscot
wallet
warden

DICTATION.—1. The warden of the castle watched from the turret the approach of a troop of armed men. 2. A theatrical troupe has arranged to give an entertainment in the new hall. 3. The distant vale lay hidden 'neath a veil of mist. 4. That musician has certainly mistaken his vocation.

Review.

1. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents or guardians.

2. His attendants were unable to ease his agony.

3. A ballad is a rollicking song, but a ballot is a ball or a ticket used in voting.

4. Work done hurriedly is seldom done carefully.

5. Bring your skis with you because there is excellent skiing on our hills.

6. Italy is a monarchy but France is a republic.

7. Pioneers are the original settlers of a district.

8. The signature on that bank cheque is certainly not genuine.

9. The mayor apparently made no effort to check the riotous behavior of the strikers.

10. Most medicinal plants come from tropical regions.

11. "Wilful waste makes woeful want."

12. Lieut-Col. Stevens, M.P., of St. John, N.B., has purchased a steam yacht from Messrs. Thompson, Martin & Co., of Halifax, N.S.

13. Please find enclosed P.O.O. for Thirty Dollars ($30).

14. Rear-Admiral Davis, U.S.N., dined to-day with Admiral Murray, R.N., on board H.M.S. Valiant.

15. Samuel Johnston, M.A., M.D., is at present visiting his father in Edmonton, Alta.

GRADE VIII.

A YEAR'S COURSE.

1	2	3
abandon	absorbent	achieve
abbreviate	abyss	achievement
abbreviation	academy	acknowledge
abolish	accede	acknowledgment
abolition	access	acquisition
abhor	accommodate	adequate
abhorred (2)*	accommodation	adjacent
abominable	acclamation	adjoining
aborigines	accumulate	adherent
abscess	acquiesce	adhesive

DICTATION.—1. The Indians were the aborigines or original inhabitants of Canada. 2. The members and adherents of the church have voted to abolish the system of pew rents. 3. Buy some absorbent cotton and some adhesive paper. 4. There is adequate accommodation in the academy for more pupils.

*See Rules for Spelling, pages 113, 114.

4

administration
admonition
adulterate
advantageous
advocate
aerial
aeronaut
affable
affect
affected

5

affirmative
agile
agility
agitate
aggravate
ague
aide-de-camp
alacrity
alien
allegiance

6

alloy
allude
alluvial
amateur
ambassador
ambiguous
ammonia
amputate
anarchy
anarchist

7

Anglican
Anglo-Saxon
antagonist
annex
anniversary
anonymous
antecedent
ante-room
anticipate
anticipation

8

anthracite
antidote
antipodes
antiseptic
apex
antique
antiquity
antiquated
apothecary
apoplexy

9

appal
appalling (2)
apparatus
appease
appendix
apposition
approbation
appropriate
aquarium
aquatic

DICTATION.—1. The following sentence is ambiguous: "I dislike her as much as the rest." 2. What effect have mountains on climate? 3. They affect it in various ways. 4. Notice that "affect" is never a noun. 5. Aliens may not vote before they take the oath of allegiance. 6. The acrobat is as agile as a squirrel.

10

aqueduct
aqueous
arable
arbitrate
arbitrator (1)
archangel
archipelago
architect
archbishop
archduke

11

ardent
ardor
arduous
arena
arid
aristocrat
aristocracy
arithmetical
armada
arrears

12

arsenal
arsenic
articulate
artifice
artillery
artisan
asbestos
ascension
ascent
assent

13

ascertain
aspect
assail
assailant
assassin
assassinate
assess
assessor
assets
assume

14

assign
assignment
associate
association
assurance
assuredly
asterisk
astronomy
astronomer
astrology

15

atmosphere
atmospheric (1)
atrocious
attachment
attire
attorney
attribute
audacity
audacious
authentic

DICTATION.—1. Artists are skilled in the ornamental arts, artisans in the mechanical arts. 2. Endeavor to articulate your words better. 3. His creditors have assented to his request to make an assignment. 4. We made the ascent and the descent of the mountain in five hours, but it was a most arduous undertaking.

16	18	20
audit	bankrupt	biennial
auditor	bankruptcy	biography
autobiography	banquet	bituminous
autocrat	banqueted	bivouac
autograph	barbarian	bivouacked
automatic	barbarous	blancmange
automobile	barricade	blaspheme
auxiliary	barrister	blasphemy
avail	basis	blonde
available	beauteous (3)	boatswain
17	**19**	**21**
avalanche	beguile	boa
avarice	benediction	boa-constrictor
avaricious (1)	benefactor	bogus
awry	benevolence	bonus
axiom	benign	boomerang
azure	benzine	borax
balustrade	bequeath	boracic
bandit	bequest	burrow
baneful	betroth	botany
barometer	biblical	botanical (3)

DICTATION.—1. Words beginning with "auto" come from the Greek word *autos*, meaning 'self.' 2. A good man has a benign influence upon his associates, but a bad man has a baneful influence. 3. We enjoyed reading the biography of Napoleon. 4. The benevolent man is loved but the avaricious man is hated.

22

boulevard
bouquet
braggart
brawl
breech-loader
brevity
brigand
bronchial
bronchitis
brunette

23

budget
bulletin
buoy
buoyant
burlesque
butt
buttress
cactus
calibre
callous

24

candid
candidate
canine
cannibal
canopy
canvas
canvass
canvasser
capacity
capacious

25

canyon
carbolic
carnivorous
carol
carrion
cartoon
casual
casualty
catapult
catarrh

26

catastrophe
catechize
catechism
caterer
caustic
cavalier
cede
cession
session
Celtic

27

cemetery
censure
cereal
serial
cessation
chamois
chandelier
chaos
chaplain
chaperon

DICTATION.—1. The candidate told us candidly he had come to canvass for votes. 2. Canvas is used for sails, tents, and awnings. 3. At its next session, Parliament will consider the cession of the islands. 4. Wheat, oats, corn, etc., are called cereals. 5. A new serial is appearing in the newspaper.

28

charade
chasm
chaste
chivalry
chivalrous
chloroform
christendom
chronic
chronicle
circuit

29

circumference
cite
site
citadel
claimant
clamor
clarify
clerical
client
climax

30

colossal
columbine
combat
combatant
comedy
commemorate
commission
commodity
compensate
complicate

31

compete
competent
competition
competitive
competitor
comply
complimentary
comprehend
comprehension
concession

32

compulsory
compulsion
concave
convex
concentrate
conciliate
concise
concrete
condense
condensation

33

condescend
condescension
condole
condolence
confederation
confer
conferred (2)
conference (2)
confiscate
conflagration

DICTATION.—1. He cited many authorities to prove his contention. 2. The site chosen for the castle was at the edge of a chasm and most difficult of access. 3. A colossal statue of the chivalrous monarch stood in the palace square. 4. Explain concisely the difference between concave and convex lenses.

34

congeal
congenial
congestion
cone
conical
consecrate
consecutive
conservative
conservatory
consistent

35

conspicuous
conspire
conspiracy (1)
conspirator
constellation
constitute
constitution
contact
contagious
contagion

36

consul
contemplate
contempt
contemptible
contemptuous
controversy
conundrum
convalescent
co-operate
co-ordinate

37

copious
cordial
cordiality
cornice
corolla
coroner
corpulent
corridor
counterfeit
coupon

38

council
counsel
councillor
counsellor
courteous
courtesy
courtier
covenant
crescent
credible

39

crevice
crisis
critic
critical
criticize
criticism
crucify
crucifixion
crusade
culprit

DICTATION.—1. Arrange the numbers 2, 3, 1, 4, in consecutive order. 2. A contagious disease is often contracted from a convalescent patient. 3. A councillor is a member of a council; a counsellor is one who gives advice or counsel. 4. The Northern Crown is a crescent-shaped constellation.

40

crystal
crystallize (2)
culture
culvert
currency
custody
cyclone
cylinder
cymbal
debar

41

dearth
decease
decimal
decipher
decree
decrepit
defective
defensive
defendant
deformity

42

defer
deferred (2)
deficient
deficit
degrade
degradation
deign
delicacy
delirious
delirium

43

delude
delusion
demeanor
democrat
demolish
demon
demure
deputation
deputy
derision

44

derive
derivation
derivative
destiny
destination
despondent
despot
despotic
despotism
devout

45

destitute
destitution
develop
development
dextrous
digit
dilapidated
diphtheria
diphthong
naphtha

DICTATION.—1. The cyclone demolished the dilapidated buildings. 2. My cousin plays the cymbals and the big bass drum. 3. Note the similarity in the spelling of the words 'diphthong,' 'diphtheria,' and 'naphtha.' 4. They discovered a deficit in his accounts. 5. Since the decease of the banker, his widow has been in destitute circumstances.

46
dilemma
diminutive
diploma
directory
discern
discretion
dislocate (4)
disperse (4)
dissipated (4)
dissimilar (4)

47
dissolute (4)
dissuade (4)
diurnal
divert
diversion
divisible
divorce
doctrine
document
dolphin

48
domineer
donate
donation
donor
dormitory
dromedary
dubious
duplicate
duly
dynamite

49
dyspepsia
ebb
ebony
economy
economize
economical
edible
edifice
effective
effectual

50
edit
editing
edition
editor
editorial
effervesce
effervescent
efficient
Egyptian
elapse

51
electrician
electricity
element
elementary
ellipse
elope
elopement
embarrass
embarrassment
emerge

DICTATION.—1. Such nouns as 'rivulet,' 'cigarette,' and 'gosling' are called diminutives. 2. The culprit found himself in a very awkward dilemma. 3. The judge asked the assessor for a duplicate copy of the document. 4. 'Truly,' 'duly,' 'argument,' 'awful,' 'wholly,' 'wisdom,' and 'width' have dropped the silent 'e' of the stem.

52
emigrate
immigrate
emigrant
immigrant
eminent
eminence
emphasis
emphasize
emphatic
encore

53
encroach
encyclopaedia
endorse
enmity
ennoble
enrol
enrolled (2)
enrolment
ensign
entirety

54
enumerate
epidemic
episode
equinox
equinoctial
equip
equipped (2)
equipment
equivalent
erasure

55
erroneous
essay
essential
ether
etiquette
evade
evangelist
eventually
exasperate
excavate

56
excelsior
excess
excessive
exclude
exclusive
exclusion
executive
executor
executrix
exempt

57
exhort
exit
exodus
expand
expanse
expansion
expedient
expenditure
expire
expiration

DICTATION.—1. These settlers were called emigrants when leaving Liverpool, but immigrants on arriving at Montreal. 2. Baggage in excess of 150 pounds is subject to charge. 3. The evangelist related some interesting episodes from the lives of several eminent men. 4. "All right" is never spelled as one word.

58
exquisite
exterminate
extinct
extremity
exult
fabric
facial
facility
facilitate
faculty

59
falcon
fascinate
fatality
faucet
feasible
federal
feign
feint
ferrule
fervent

60
fervor
feud
fictitious
fidelity
fiend
finance
financial
finite
firmament
fissure

61
fixedly
flexible
floral
florist
fluent
fluency
formal
formally
former
formerly

62
forceps
formidable
fortitude
fossil
fracture
fragile
fraternal
fraud
fraudulent
frieze

63
frivolous
frontispiece
frugal
frustrate
fumigate
futile
gamble
gambol
gases
gaseous

DICTATION.—1. Wolfe's attack below Quebec was only a feint to facilitate the landing of his troops. 2. The murderer feigned insanity to escape hanging. 3. Irish frieze makes warm overcoats. 4. How innocent are the lambs gambolling in the fields compared with those quarrelsome men gambling in the tavern!

64

gauge
gazette
gelatine
genial
geology
germ
gesture
gesticulate
geyser
glacier

65

globular
gluey
glutinous
glycerine
gnarled
gnash
gouge
graphite
grievous (1)
grievance (1)

66

guarantee
guinea
guitar
gymnasium
gymnastic
gypsum
habitual
haggard
halo
hamlet

67

handiwork
haphazard
harass
harmony
harmonious (3)
haven
havoc
hazard
hazardous
heather

68

Hebrew
heirloom
heliotrope
hemorrhage
herald
heritage
hoary
hippopotamus
homage
honorary

69

horticulture
hospitable
hospitality
hostile
hostility
humiliate
humiliation
hurricane
hydrogen
hygiene

DICTATION.—1. A gouge is a curved chisel. 2. The explorer, as he pursued his hazardous course, was constantly harassed by hostile natives. 3. That old man's hoary hair is like a halo round his head. 4. The hurricane wrought much havoc among the ships beyond the shelter of the haven.

70

hypocrite
hypocrisy
hysterical
ideal
identical
identify
ignore
illegal
illegible
illumination

71

illustrious
immature
immerse
imminent
impair
impartial
impassable
impede
impediment
impenitent

72

imperial
implicit
impoverish
incessant
inclement
incubator
incur
incurred (2)
indigestible
indigo

73

indolent
inevitable
infallible
infection
infectious
infidel
inflammable
inflate
inflection
inflexible

74

influential
influenza
infuriated
ingenious
ingenuity
inhale
insectivorous
inseparable
insert
insertion

75

insignificant
inspire
inspiration
install
instalment
instantaneous
insular
insulate
integrity
intelligible

DICTATION.—1. His writing is illegible and his reading unintelligible. 2. That eminent surgeon, in whom we have implicit confidence, assures us that she is not in imminent danger. 3. Even the most impartial judge is not infallible. 4. Note the dropping of the silent 'e' in 'judgment,' 'acknowledgment,' 'abridgment' and 'lodgment.'

76

inter
interred (2)
intercede
intercession
intercolonial
intercourse
interpret
interpreter
interval
interview

77

intestines
intimate
intolerable
introductory
intrude
intrusion
invariably
investigate
investigation
investment

78

invigorating
invincible
invoice
involuntary
iodine
ire
irksome
irony
ironical
irreligious

79

irrepressible
irresistible
irreverent
irrigate
irritate
isinglass
isolate
isolation
italics
italicized

80

isothermal
Japanese
japanned (2)
jeopardy
jovial
jubilee
judicial
judicious
jury
juror

81

juvenile
kerosene
lagoon
lament
lamentation
lancet
languid
languish
lasso
lavatory

DICTATION.—1. The remains are to be interred in the village cemetery. 2. The interpreter interceded with the magistrate on behalf of his unfortunate fellow-countryman. 3. The Spaniards believed that the Armada was invincible. 4. The barrister roused the juror's ire by an ironical reference to his accent.

82
lavish
ledger
leer
legacy
legal
legend
leghorn
legible
legibly
legion

83
legislate
legislator (1)
legislature
lenient
lens
leprosy
levy
levied (3)
liable
liability

84
libel
lien
lieu
limpid
linear
liquefy
literal
literary
literature
lobe

85
loath
loathe
loathsome
locomotive
locomotion
logic
logical
lore
lotion
lubricate

86
lucifer
ludicrous
luminous
lunatic
lunacy
lunge
lure
luxury
luxurious
luxuriant

87
luscious
lyre
lyric
lyrical
macadamize
macaroni
magic
magical
magician
magnesia

DICTATION.—1. The tourist, from the window of a luxurious parlor car admired the luxuriant growth of the tropical vegetation. 2. Note that 'picnic,' 'mimic,' 'traffic,' 'frolic,' and 'bivouac,' add 'k' before an affix beginning with a vowel, *e.g.*, 'picnickers,' 'mimicked,' 'frolicking.' 3. The carpenters will get their pay as they have a lien on the build

88
magnitude
mahogany
maintain
malady
malaria
malediction
malefactor
malice
malicious
maltreat

89
mandolin
mania
maniac
manifest
manifestation
manifold
manilla
manœuvre
manor
marauder

90
marmalade
martial
martyr
martyrdom
marvel
marvelled (2)
marvellous (2)
masquerade
massage
masticate

91
mathematics
maternal
matrimony
matron
mature
maturity
mauve
maxim
maximum
meagre

92
mechanism
medley
melody
melodious (3)
membrane
memento
memoir
memorial
memorable
memorandum

93
menace
menagerie
menial
mensuration
mercantile
merchandise
meridian
mesmerize
metaphor
metric

DICTATION.—1. The marauders, disappointed at obtaining no booty, maltreated the inmates of the manor-house. 2. The battalions went through their manœuvres to the stirring strains of martial music. 3. "Better late than never" is a good maxim, but "Better never late" is a better one. 4. The workman will accept goods in lieu of cash.

94

metropolis
microscope
migrate
migration
Mikado
miniature
minimum
ministry
ministerial
minstrel

95

minor
minority
mirage
miscellaneous (4)
misquote (4)
misrepresent (4)
misshapen (4)
missile
mistletoe
moat

96

mohair
molest
momentary
momentous
monastery
monogram
monologue
monopoly
monopolize
monosyllable

97

monotone
monotonous (1)
monotony
morass
morgue
morocco
morphine
mortality
mortify
mortification

98

mortise
mosque
mulatto
municipal
municipality
musketry
mutiny
mutinied (3)
mutinous
mutineer

99

mutilate
mutual
myriad
myrrh
mystify
myth
mythical
narcissus
narcotic
nasal

DICTATION.—1. Montreal is the commercial metropolis of Canada. 2. The maximum and minimum temperatures for the day were, respectively, 80° and 45°. 3. The Sirocco is a hot, sand-laden wind, blowing from the Sahara across Morocco. 4. The boy read the poem in a monotonous, nasal tone.

100

nausea
navvy
necessarily (3)
necessitate
nectar
negligence
negligent
negotiate
neuralgia
newel

101

neuter
neutral
nicety
niche
nicotine
nitre
nitrogen
nocturnal
non-resident
novice

102

notorious
notoriety
noxious
numerical
nuptial
nurture
nutriment
nutritious
nymph
obeisance

103

obligation
obligatory
obliterate
oblivion
oblivious
obnoxious
obscure
obscurity
observant
observance

104

obvious
octagon
octave
oculist
ode
odious
offal
officiate
officious
ogre

105

omen
ominous
omelet
omnipotent
opal
opaque
opiate
opium
optical
optician

Dictation.—1. When the Princess Sophia was married, the Poet Laureate composed a nuptial ode in her honor. 2. Nicotine and opium are noxious drugs. 3. After examining her eyes, the oculist advised her to go to an optician to get suitable glasses. 4. Bats and owls are nocturnal in their habits.

106

optional
orator
oration
orb
orbit
orchestra
orchid
ordeal
organize
organization

107

ordinarily
Orient
orifice
origin
originate
orthography
oust
outrage
outrageous (1)
ovation

108

oxygen
ozone
pacify
pacific
pagan
pageant
pagoda
palate
palette
pallet

109

palatable (1)
palatial
palisade
pall
pallid
pallor
palsy
pamphlet
panorama
pantomime

110

paraffin
paralysis
paralyze
paraphrase
parasite
parental
parenthesis
parole
participate
participation

111

participle
paternal
pathetic
pathos
patriarch
patrol
patrolled (2)
patron
patronage
patronize

DICTATION.—1. Greek is an optional subject for the examination, but Latin is obligatory. 2. The multitude tendered the orator an ovation. 3. The artist mixes his colors on a palette. 4. The soldier slept soundly on his pallet of straw. 5. The palate is the roof of the mouth.

112

pauper
pedestal
pedestrian
pier
peer
pelican
penetrate
penitent
penitence
penitentiary

113

pensive
perception
perceptible
perdition
perennial
perforate
perjury
permanent
permanence
permissible

114

pernicious
perpetuate
perpetual
persist
persistent
persistence
personage
personality
personify
personification (3)

115

persuasive
perverse
perversity
pestilent
pestilence
petrify
petroleum
petulant
pewter
phaeton

116

phantom
pharisee
pheasant
phenomenon
phenomenal
phial
vial
philosopher
phlegm
phlox

117

phonic
phonograph
phosphorus
physic
physician
physical
physique
pictorial
picturesque
piecemeal

DICTATION.—1. The aged peer paced the pier, peering seaward through the mist. 2. 'Phial' and 'vial' are equivalent terms for a small bottle. 3. The following words have the same ending: electrician, magician, musician, optician, physician, politician, and mathematician. 4. Perjury is false swearing.

118
pillage
pinion
pinnacle
piston
pitiable (3)
piteous (3)
pithy
pitt. ce
placid
plantain

119
plaintiff
plaintive
planet
planetary
platinum
plausible
plenteous (3)
pleurisy
pluperfect
pneumonia

120
policy
politics
political
politician
polka
pollute
pollution
polysyllable
populace
populous

121
porous
porpoise
portal
portico
posterity
postpone
postscript
potent
potentate
potential

122
posture
practicable
precede
preceding (1)
precedence
precedent
precept
precipitous
precipitate
precocious

123
precise
precision
predict
prediction
prehistoric
prejudice
preliminary
premature
presentiment
primitive

DICTATION—1. The plaintiff complained in a plaintive tone that all the witnesses seemed prejudiced against him. 2. The populace poured forth to welcome the admiral. 3. Belgium is a most populous country. 4. The words 'porpoise' and 'tortoise' are dissyllables, 'politics' is a trisyllable, and 'prehistoric' is a polysyllable.

124

prescribe
prescription
presume
presumption
presumptuous
prevail
prevalent
prevalence
privacy
privation

125

prism
procedure
procrastinate
prodigy
prodigious (3)
proficient
proficiency
profile
prohibit
prohibition

126

profusion
promenade
promiscuous
promissory
prophet
prophetic
prophecy (n.)
prophesy (v.)
prorogue
prose

127

prostrate
protrude
providential
provocation
proximo
proximity
publicity
publication
pugilist
pugnacious

128

pulverize
pumice
puncheon
putrid
putrefy
pygmy
qualification
qualm
quartz
quay

129

quinine
quorum
radiant
radiance
radiate
radiator (1)
radius
radii
rampart
ransom

DICTATION.—1. The nonsense-word "vibgyor" helps one to recall the primary colors as seen in a rainbow or through a prism, viz., violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. 2. The weather prophets prophesy fine weather for Dominion Day; I hope their prophecy may come true.

130

rapture
rarity
rational
ravenous
realm
reassure
recede
receptacle
recital
recoil

131

recompense
reconcile
reconciliation
recreation
rectify
recur
recurrence (2)
redeem
redemption
re-embark

132

reflexive
regal
regalia
regent
registry
registrar
rehearse
rehearsal (1)
reiterate
relapse

133

relent
relentless
relinquish
reluctant
remit
remittance (2)
remonstrate
remorse
renovate
repel

134

repeal
reprieve
reprimand
repulse
requiem
requisite
resent
resource
respectively
respiration

135

restrain
restraint
restriction
resume
retaliate
retort
reveal
revelation
revelry
rheumatism

DICTATION.—1. I remonstrated with him and then reprimanded him, but he has again relapsed into evil ways. 2. Passing the cathedral, we heard the choir chanting a solemn requiem. 3. That ignorant fellow actually signed himself, "Yours respectively." 4. Respiration, the act of breathing, includes inspiration and expiration.

136

revere
reverent
reverence
reverend
reverential
rhinoceros
rhythm
reverse
reversible
rigid

137

rite
robust
romance
romantic
routine
rural
rustic
sabre
sacrament
salable (1)

138

sagacious
sagacity
saliva
salvage
sanitary
sanitarium
sanctify
sanctuary
sanguine
sanguinary (1)

139

sapphire
sarcastic
sarcasm
saturate
scandal
scandalize
scandalous
scallop
sceptic
sceptical

140

sceptre
schedule
scroll
scrupulous
scrutiny
scrutineer
scimitar
sect
seamstress
sedate

141

seethe
seething (1)
semaphore
semitone
sentiment
seraph
seraphim
sear
seer
sere

DICTATION.—1. The Rev. (Reverend) Dr. Owen administered the rite of baptism in a very reverent manner. 2. Blank verse has rhythm but not rhyme. 3. 'Sear' and 'sere' both mean scorched or withered, the former being considered the preferable spelling. 4. A seer is one who foresees, *i.e.*, a prophet.

142

sequel
serenade
serene
serf
surf
serge
surge
series
servile
Shah

143

signify
significant
simile
simultaneous
siphon
siren
skirmish
sobriety
solicit
solicitor

144

sojourn
solemnize
solemnity
soliloquy
solve
solution
soluble
sombre
souvenir
spacious

145

spasm
spasmodic
spavin
species
specify
specific
specification
speculator
spectacular
sphinx

146

spiral
spontaneous
squadron
stagnant
stalwart
statue
statuary (1)
statuette
stature
statute

147

stampede
statistics
stencil
stenography
steppes
sterile
sterilize (1)
stimulate
stimulant
stratagem

DICTATION.—1. The serf escaped from his cruel master and wandered for days over the sterile steppes. 2. The storm was abating, but still the surges were heaving high and the surf booming on the rocks. 3. The stalwart footman presented a fine appearance in his new livery of blue serge.

148	150	152
stratum	supernatural	synagogue
strenuous	supersede	syndicate
stupefy	supervise	synod
sublime	supreme	synonym
subsequent	supremacy	syntax
subside	supplement	syringe
substantial	supplementary	tabernacle
substitute	supplicate	tableau
subterranean	supposition	tabulate
succor	suppress	tactics
149	**151**	**153**
succumb	surety	tangible
suffice	surfeit	tantalize
suite	surplus	tapestry
summary	susceptible	tariff
summarize	suspense	tarpaulin
sumptuous	suspension	taxation
superannuate	sustain	technical
superb	symbol	telegraphy
superficial	symmetry	temperature
superfluous	symptom	tempestuous

DICTATION.—1. The exhausted traveller succumbed before succor arrived. 2. The king's sceptre is the symbol of authority. 3. The marchioness occupied a sumptuous suite of rooms. 4. Synonyms are words of similar meaning, *e.g.*, 'magnificent,' 'splendid,' 'superb.' 5. 'Bailiff,' 'mastiff,' 'plaintiff,' 'sheriff,' and 'tariff' end alike.

154
temporary
tenacious
tendency
tendon
tendril
tepid
terminus
terminal
terrestrial
theology

155
theory
theoretical
thrall
thraldom
thwart
tidal
tier
timorous
tincture
tinging (1)

156
tissue
tolerate
tolerable
tomahawk
tonsil
toque
torpid
tournament
tradition
trait

157
tragedy
tragic
tragical
tranquil
transact
transaction
transient
transition
translate
transmit

158
transpire
treatise
tribulation
tribunal
triennial
trisyllable
trivial
tuberculosis
tubercular
tumor

159
tuition
tutor
tumult
tumultuous
tunic
turbulent
turmoil
type
typical
typographical

DICTATION.—1. Men are terrestrial, angels celestial, beings. 2. "The savage is Nature's thrall. He lives in constant dread of her frosts, her tornadoes, her lightnings." 3. The historian has written a treatise on the commercial treaties of our country with the United States. 4. The most prominent trait in his character was tenacity of purpose.

160

tyrant
tyranny
tyrannical (3)
ultimate
ultimo
unassuming (1)
uncouth
unicorn
uniformity
unintelligible

161

unique
unison
unwieldy
upheaval
upholsterer
urgent
usage
usurp
usurper
utensil

162

usury
usurer
utility
utilize
vaccinate
vague
valet
vandal
variegated
vassal

163

vehement
vegetation
vehicle
velocity
velocipede
venerate
venerable
venom
venomous
veracity

164

verbal
verdant
verdure
verify (3)
verily (3)
vesper
vestige
veteran
veterinary
veto

165

via
viaduct
viands
victuals
vibrate
viceroy
viceregal
vigil
vigilant
vigilance

DICTATION.—1. That tyrannical ruler holds his subjects in a state of thraldom. 2. The lowest tier of seats, upholstered in crimson velvet, was reserved for the viceregal party. 3. The Viceroy, as the representative of the King, vetoed the bill, because he considered it treasonable. The Prince of Wales travelled from Montreal to Halifax via Quebec.

166	167	168
viking	voluntary	writhe
vindictive	volunteer	wrought-iron
virgin	voracious	wry
visage	waif	yearn
viscount	weird	yeoman
vital	wield	zealous
vitality	wily	zenith
vivacious	witticism (3)	zephyr
vivid	worsted	zodiac
vocabulary	wrangle	zoology

REVIEW.

1. The vikings descended on the coasts of Britain to plunder and to pillage.

2. The vivid flashes of lightning lent a weird appearance to even the most familiar objects.

3. The words 'pigeon,' 'surgeon,' 'luncheon,' 'sturgeon,' 'dungeon,' and 'puncheon' end alike.

4. Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen, air of nitrogen and oxygen.

5. Note the single 'l' in 'skilful,' 'wilful,' 'fulfil,' 'pailful,' 'spoonful,' 'wasteful,' 'fulness,' 'welcome,' 'welfare,' etc.

6. The abolition of slavery was a glorious achievement.

7. I cannot accede to your request nor acquiesce in your suggestion.

8. The editor refuses to publish anonymous correspondence.

9. There was an appalling loss of life in the accident.

10. An infant may be beguiled with a worthless bauble.

REVIEW —*Continued.*

11. The vultures flew down the canyon looking for carrion.

12. Copious showers fell during the night.

13. The miser is always so loath to part with his money that he loathes the sight of the tax-collector.

14. Considerable audacity is necessary to risk a balloon ascension.

15. I maintained a strictly neutral attitude throughout the dispute.

16. The stationer sells stationery, the jeweller sells jewellery, the milliner sells millinery, and the confectioner sells confectionery.

17. The nasturtium is an annual flower, the pansy is a biennial, and the peony is a perennial.

18. In spelling the words 'deceive,' 'deceit,' 'receive,' 'receipt,' 'conceive,' 'conceit,' 'perceive,' and 'ceiling,' follow the rule: "Put 'e' after 'c,' and 'i' after 'e.'"

19. This soil is so arid that nothing will grow on it unless it is irrigated.

20. In the suit of Ross Bros., Ltd., *vs.* R. S. Dickson, judgment has been rendered in favor of the defendant.

21. The words will be found in ll. 8 and 9, p. 26, vol. III.

22. The king having knighted Hon. John Scott, M.L.A., he is now entitled to write the letters K.C.M.G. after his name.

23. M., Mme., and Mlle. Brunet were received by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales during their recent visit to England.

24. The envelope address appeared thus:

Prof. John Stewart, D.D., F.R.S.C.,
276 Chestnut Ave.,
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

RULES FOR SPELLING.

The following four simple rules for spelling are well worth acquiring, as they govern many thousands of the commonest words. The exceptions to them are comparatively few in number, and are, for the most part, necessary and self-evident.

Throughout the text, the number of the governing rule is indicated by a numeral following the word.

Rule I.

Words ending in silent 'e' drop the 'e' before an affix beginning with a vowel, but retain it before an affix beginning with a consonant.

Thus:—skate, skating; fame, famous; please, pleasure. *But*:—blame, blameless; love, lovely; move, movement.

Exceptions:—

(*a*) Words ending in 'ce' or 'ge' retain 'e' before 'able' or 'ous' to keep 'c' or 'g' soft. Thus:—charge, chargeable; peace, peaceable; courage, courageous.

(*b*) In mileage, dyeing, eyeing, singeing, hoeing, shoeing, canoeing, 'e' is retained before a vowel.

(*c*) Words ending in 'ie' drop 'e' and change 'i' to 'y' to avoid doubling 'i,' *e.g.*, lie, lying; die, dying.

(*d*) In the words, duly, truly, wholly, awful, argument, abridgment, acknowledgment, judgment, lodgment, nursling, wisdom, width, 'e' has been dropped before a consonant.

Rule II.

One-syllable words and words of more than one syllable accented on the last syllable, ending in a *single* consonant

preceded by a *short* vowel, double the final consonant before an affix beginning with a vowel, *e. g.*:

Rub, rubbed; hot, hotter; big, biggest; begin, beginning; occur, occurred.

If the accent is thrown back there is no doubling, *e.g.*, refer, referred, *but* refer, reference.

The words, worship, kidnap, humbug, bias, and many words ending in single 'l' are generally included under the rule, although having the accent on the first syllable, *e.g.*, worship, worshipper; bias, biassed; travel, traveller; quarrel, quarrelling.

RULE III.

Words ending in 'y' preceded by a consonant change 'y' to 'i' before an affix, but words in 'y' preceded by a vowel retain 'y' before an affix.

Thus:—merry, merriest; busy, busily; body, bodily. *But*:—coy, coyly; say, saying; convey, conveyed.

Exceptions:—

(*a*) After 't,' 'y' is changed to 'e' before *ous*, *e.g.*, pity, piteous; beauty, beauteous.

(*b*) Before *ing* or *ish*, the 'y' is retained to avoid doubling 'i,' *e.g.*, cry, crying; fly, flying; baby, babyish.

(*c*) Derivatives of dry, shy, sky, sly, spry, retain the 'y,' except 'drier' and 'driest.'

(*d*) The words paid, said, saith, gaily, daily, laid, slain, take 'i' for 'y.'

RULE IV.

Words beginning with *dis* or *mis* have 'ss' if the stem begins with 's,' otherwise they have 's' only.

Thus:—dis solve, dis suade, dis satisfied, dis similar, dis sipate, mis spell, mis state, mis spend, mis shapen. *But*:—dis agree, dis appear, dis obey, dis appoint, dis engage, dis united, mis apply, mis inform, mis take, mis use.

SEE ALSO: p. 84, sent. 4; p. 90, sent. 3; p. 92, sent. 4; p. 97, sent. 2; p. 102, sent. 3; p. 108, sent. 5; p. 111, sent. 3 and 5; p. 112, sent. 18.

COMMON WORDS FREQUENTLY MISSPELLED.

ability
accept
except
accommodate
acquaint
address
advice (n.)
advise (v.)
affect
effect
among
angel
anoint
apology
aquatic
Arthur
arctic
attach
attack
balance
battalion
beginning
believe
benefit
benefited
bicycle
brethren
busy
busily
business
Canadian
captain
cavalry
cemetery
centre
chimneys
clothes
clumsy
color
coming
commence
committed
committee
coolly
currant
deceive
dependent
describe
despair
develop
disappear
disappoint
disease
divisible
duchess
earnest
Ernest
eighth
embarrass
empress
envelop
envelope
every, very
expense
fair
fare
February
fiery
forty
frigid
fulfil
fulfilled
gauge
government
grammar
grateful
group
guarantee
guard
height
Henry
hoping
imagine
imitate

immense
incurred
inflammation
instalment
interpret
interrupt
John
judgment
leisure
lessen
lightning
lily
lilies
linen
longitude
loose
lose
losing
lovable
machinist
mercury
Messrs.
mischievous
movable
much
musician
necessary
necessity
niece
oblige
occasion
occurred
occurrence
omitted
opportunity
pamphlet
parliament
permanent
persevere
persuade
physician
picnicked
piece
pleasant
practice (n.)
practise (v.)
prairie
precede
preferred
preparation
principal
principle
privilege
proceed
pronunciation
pursuit
quiet
quite
receive
receipt
recommend
referred
seize
siege
separate
inseparable
shoulder
soldier
similar
skilful
sleeve
sovereign
specimen
speech
stationary
stationery
stripped
surgeon
tenant
terrier
together
too, two
torch
truly
twelfth
tyrant
tyranny
until
using
village
villain
visible
Wednesday
weird
which
whether
wholly
whom, whose
woollen
writing

COMMON WORDS FREQUENTLY MISPRONOUNCED.

address, ad dress′ *not* ăd′dress.
adult, a dult′ *not* a′ dult.
advertisement, ad ver′ tĭz ment.
ally, al lī′ *not* al′ lĭ.
April, Aprĭl *not* Aprĭl.
asphalt, as′ fault *not* ash felt.
attorney, at tur′ ney *not* at tor′ ney.
barrel, bar rel *not* barl.
beat (past tense), bēt *not* bĕt.
blouse, blowz *not* blouce.
boundary, bound a ry *not* boun dry.
brethren, breth ren *not* breth ern.
burst, burst *not* bust
catch, cătch *not* kĕtch.
column, kol′ lŭm *not* kol lūme.
contrary, con′ tra ry *not* con tra′ ry.
coupon, koo′ pon *not* kew′ pon.
covetous, kov′ et us.
creek, crēk *not* crĭk.
deaf, dĕf *not* dēf.
decisive, de cī′ sive.
details, de tails′ *not* de′ tails.
dew, dew *not* jew.
discipline, dis′ ci plin *not* dis ci′ plin.
drowned, drownd *not* drownded.
elm, elm *not* el lum.
engine, ĕn jĭn, *not* ĭn jīne.
exquisite, ex′ quĭs ĭt *not* ex quis′ it.
extraordinary, ex tror′ din ary.
February, Feb′ ru ary *not* Feb′ u ary.
fertile, fer tĭl *not* fer tīle.
hostile, hos tĭl *not* hos tīle.
reptile, rep tĭl *not* rep tīle.
sterile, ster ĭl *not* ster īle.
bade, băd *not* bāde.
forehead, for′ ed *not* fore head.
finance, fĭ nance′.
genuine, jen′ u ĭn *not* jen′ u īne.
government, gov′ ern ment *not* gov′ er ment.
granary, grăn a ry *not* grān a ry.
grievous, griev us *not* griev i us.
hearth, harth *not* herth.
height, hīte, no 'th' sound.
hoist, hoyst *not* hĭst.
hospitable, hos′ pit a ble.
hypocrisy, hĭ poc′ ri sy *not* hī poc′ ri sy.
industry, in′ dus try *not* in dus′ try.

Italian, ĭ tal′ yan *not* ī′ tal yan.
italics, ĭ tal′ iks *not* ī′ tal iks.
kept, kept *not* kep.
leapt, lēpt *not* lĕpt.
length, length *not* lenth.
lever, lē ver *not* lĕv er.
library, lī′ bra ry *not* lī′ ber y.
licorice, lik′ or is *not* lik′ or ish.
lief, lief *not* lieve.
lilac, lī′ lăk *not* lī′ lŏk.
mischievous, mis′ chĭv us, *not* mis chēv′ i us.
mountainous, moun′ tĭn us.
municipal, mu nic′ ipal *not* mu ni ci′ pal.
nephew, nĕv′ ū *not* nĕf′ ū.
nominative, nom′ in ă tive *not* nom i nā′ tive.
often, offen *not* offten.
pantomime, -mime *not* -mine.
peony, pē′ ō ny.
perhaps, per haps *not* praps.
plural, ploo ral *not* pū ral.
pumice, pum′ mis *not* pum′ my.
raspberry, 'a' as in 'far' *not* as in 'all.'
real, rē′ al *not* reel.
recess, re cess′ *not* re′ cess.
recognize, re cog nize *not* re con nize.
rinse, rĭnse *not* rĕnse.
route, root *not* rout.
sandwich, sand wich *not* sang wich.
sergeant, sar′ jent *not* ser′ jent.
soot, *not* sūt, 'oo' as in 'foot.'
steward, stew ard *not* stew art.
suite, sweet *not* suit.
supple, sŭpple *not* soople.
tapistry, tăp′ is trĭ *not* tāp′ is trĭ.
tassel, tăs sle *not* tŏs sle.
tract, tract *not* track.
trestle, tres sle *not* trus sle.
trigger, trigger *not* trick er.
tour, toor *not* tower.
umbrella, um brel′ la *not* um ber el′ la.
umpire, um pire *not* em pire.
Wednesday, Wenz day *not* Wed enz day.
wrestle, rĕs sle *not* răs sle.
violet, vī′ o let *not* voi let.
violent, vī o lent, *not* voi lent.
violence, vī o lence *not* voi lence.
yeast, *not* east, sound the 'y'.

LIST OF PREFIXES, AFFIXES, AND LATIN AND GREEK ROOTS.

Prefixes.	Meaning.	Examples.
a	at *or* on	ashore, aboard
a, ab, *or* **abs**	from	abuse, abstract
ad (ac, af, al, an, ap, ar)	to	admire, affix, annex
ante	before	antecedent, anteroom
anti	against	antidote, antipodes
circum (circu)	around	circumference, circuit
con (com, co, cog, col, cor)	with *or* together	congregate, collect, compact
contra	against	contradict, controversy
de	down *or* from	descend, deduct
dis	apart *or* not	dispel, dishonest
e *or* **ex**	out of	export, erase, exodus
en	to make	ennoble, enrich
fore	before	foresee, foretell
in (il, im, ir)	in	include, import
in (i, il, im, ir)	not	inactive, illegal, irregular
inter *or* **intro**	within *or* between	introduce, interlace
mis	wrong *or* ill	mislay, misuse
non	not	nonsense, non-essential
ob (oc, of, op)	against	object, offer, opponent
per	through	permeate, perspire
post	after	postscript, postpone
pre *or* **pro**	before	precede, progress
re (red)	back *or* again	retrace, rewrite, redeem
hemi *or* **semi**	half	hemisphere, semi-circle
sub (suc, sup, sus)	under	submit, subject, suppress
super *or* **sur**	above *or* over	supervise, surplus
trans	across	transfer, trans-continental
un	not	unkind, unfair
with	back *or* against	withdraw, withstand

Affixes	Meaning.	Examples.
able, ible	able *or* fit to be	curable, eatable, visible
ar, er, or, eer, ist	one who acts	liar, walker, actor, mutineer, botanist
ful, some, ous	full of	skilful, frolicsome, beauteous

Affixes.	Meaning.	Examples.
less	without	friendless, homeless
ish, like, ly, wise	likeness, manner	boyish, warlike, badly, crosswise
en, ize, ate, fy	to make	cheapen, fertilize, terminate, fortify
et, let, ling, ock, kin, ette	little	coronet, rivulet, duckling, hillock, lambkin, cigarette
hood, dom, ship, age, th	state *or* condition	manhood, wisdom, friendship, marriage, death
ion	the act of	conversation, operation, admission, inspection
ing	continuing	walking, reading
er, est	more, most	taller, tallest
ess	feminine	lioness

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
æquus	equal	equal,—ity, equator, equinox, equivalent
ager	a field	agriculture, —al, acre
agger	a heap	exaggerate, —ion
ago (actus)	I do	agent, agency, act, actor, enact
alius	other	alien, alias, alibi
altus	high	altitude, exalt, altar
amo	I love	amiable, amorous, amicable, enemy
angulus	a corner	angle, angular, triangle, rectangle
anima	the breath	animal, animate, inanimate
annus	a year	annual, anniversary, biennial
aqua	water	aquatic, aquarium, aqueous, aqueduct
arbiter	a judge	arbiter, arbitrate, —or, —ion
arcus	a bow	arc, arcade, arch, —er, —ery
ardeo	I burn	ardent, ardor, arduous, arson
arma	arms	arms, armor, army, alarm, armament
ars (artem)	skill	art, artist, artisan, artless, artificial
atrox	cruel	atrocity, atrocious
audax	bold	audacity, audacious
avarus	greedy	avarice, avaricious
barba	a beard	barb, barber
barbarus	rude	barbarian, barbarous, barbarity
basius	low	base, basement, abase, bass, debase
battuo	I beat	batter, battery, battle, combat, debate
bene	well	benefit, beneficial, benevolent
bis (bi)	twice	bisect, biped, biscuit

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
bonus	good	bonny, boon, bounty, bountiful
brevis	short	brief, brevity, abbreviate
cado	I fall	cascade, decay, accident, occident
cædo (cæsum)	I cut	decide, incision, suicide, regicide
campus	a plain	camp, campaign, encamp, champion
canis	a dog	canine, kennel
capio	I take	capture, captive, captor, capable, capacity, receive, deceive
caput	the head	captain, capital, cape, decapitate
caro (carnem)	flesh	carcass, carrion, carnival, carnivorous
cavus	hollow	cave, cavity, cavern, excavate, concave
cedo	I go	precede, recede, proceed, succeed
celsus	high	excel, excellent, excelsior
centum	a hundred	cent, century, centipede, centennial
circus	a ring	circus, circle, circular, circuit
cito	I rouse	incite, excite, recite
civis	a citizen	civil, civic, civilize, city, citizen
clamo	I call out	claim, clamor, proclaim, exclaim, exclamation
claudo	I close	close, clause, conclude, include
colo (cultum)	I till	cultivate, culture, agriculture, colony
copia	plenty	copious, cornucopia
cor (cordis)	the heart	cordial, accord, concord, discord, courage
cornu	a horn	corn, cornet, unicorn, cornucopia
corona	a crown	crown, coronet, coronation, coroner, corolla
corpus	the body	corpse, corps, corporal, corpulent
credo	I believe	credible, credit, creditor, credulous, creed
cresco	I grow	increase, decrease, crescent, concretion, excrescence
crux (crucem)	a cross	cross, crucify, crusade, excruciating
culpa	blame	culpable, culprit
cura	care	cure, curate, accurate, secure, curious, sinecure
curro (cursum)	I run	cu[illegible]nt, incur, occur, concur, courier, course, discourse, concourse
decem	ten	decimal, decimate, decennial, December
dens (dentem)	a tooth	dentist, dental, indent, dandelion
densus	thick	dense, density, condense, —ation

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Example.
deus	a god	deity, deify, adieu
dico (dictum)	I say	dictate, diction, —ary, indict, indicate, predict, verdict
dies	a day	dial, diary, diurnal, meridian,
dominus	a lord	dominion, dominate, domineer
duco (ductum)	I lead	conduct, deduct, induct, duke, aqueduct, introduce, produce, reduce
duo	two	dual, duel, duet, dubious, duplicate
durus	hard	durable, duration, endure, obdurate
ego	I	egotist, egotism
erro	I wander	err, error, erroneous, erratic
facilis	easy	facility, facilitate, difficult, —y
facio (feci)	I do *or* make	fact, factor, factory, affect, effect, facsimile, manufacture, sufficient
fallo	I deceive	fallible, infallible, fallacy, false, fault
fero	I bear *or* carry	infer, prefer, confer, refer, suffer, differ, offer, transfer
festum	a feast	feast, festive, festival, festal
fido	I trust	confide, fidelity, infidel, perfidious
figo (fixum)	I fasten	fix, affix, suffix, prefix, transfix
finis	an end	finish, finite, infinite, define, final
fluo	I flow	fluid, influence, confluence, influenza, influx
folium	a leaf	foliage, trefoil, folio
fortis	strong, brave	fort, fortress, fortify, fortitude, effort
frango (fractum)	I break	fraction, fracture, infraction, fragment, frail, fragile
frater	a brother	fraternal, fraternity, fratricide
frigus	cold	frigid, refrigerator
frons (frontem)	forehead	front, frontier, confront, frontispiece
fugio	I flee	fugitive, refuge, refugee, subterfuge
gratus	pleasing	grateful, gratify, gratitude, congratulate, grace, disgrace, agree
gravis	heavy	grave, gravity, aggravate, grief, grieve
hæreo	I stick	adhere, adhesive, cohesion, hesitate
halo	I breathe	exhale, inhale
homo	a man	human, humane, homage, homicide
horreo	I shudder	horror, horrid, horrible, abhor
hostis	an enemy	hostile, hostility, hostage
humus	the ground	exhume, humble, humility, humiliate
idem	the same	identical, identity, identify

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives
impero	I command	imperial, imperious, imperative, empire, emperor
insula	an island	insulate, insular, peninsular
jacio	I throw	subject, subjection, object, deject, inject, interjection, reject
judex	a judge	judge, judicial, judicious, prejudice
jungo (junctum)	I join	junction, juncture, conjunction
juro	I swear	jury, juror, injure, perjury
lego (lectum)	I gather *or* read	lecture, legend, legible, collect, select, recollect, elect, intellect
levis	light	levity, elevate, —or, relieve, alleviate
lex (legem)	law	legal, legality, legitimate, legislature
liber	free	liberal, liberate, liberty, deliver
liber	a book	library, librarian
litera	a letter	letter, literal, literature, literary, alliteration
locus	a place	local, locate, locomotive, dislocate
luna	the moon	lunar, lunatic, lunacy
magnus	great	magnify, magnitude, magnificent, magnate, magistrate
malus	bad	malady, malice, malediction, malign, maltreat
manus	the hand	manual, manufacture, manuscript, manacle
mare	the sea	marine, mariner, maritime, sub-marine
mater	a mother	maternal, matron
medius	the middle	medium, mediate, Mediterranean
mens (mentem)	the mind	mental, demented, comment, mention
merx (mercem)	traffic	commerce, mercantile, merchant, mercenary
migro	I remove *or* wander	migrate, emigrate, immigrate
mille	a thousand	million, millimetre, millennium
mirus	wonderful	admire, miracle, mirage, mirror
miser	wretched	miser, misery, miserable, commiserate
mitto (missum)	I send	admit, commit, omit, remit, submit, missile, missive, mission
mors (mortem)	death	mortal, immortal, mortify, mortgage
multus	many	multiple, multiply, multitude
navis	a ship	navy, naval, navigate
noceo	I hurt	innocent noxious, obnoxious, nuisance
novus	new	novel, novelty, novice, renovate

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
nox (noctem)	night	nocturnal, equinoctial
numerus	a number	numeration, enumerate, innumerable
octo	eight	octave, October
omnis	all	omnipotent, omnivorous, omnibus
orior	I rise	origin, aborigines, orient
pater	a father	paternal, patron, patrician, pattern
pax (pacem)	peace	pacify, pacific
pello	I drive	dispel, expel, repel, compel, propel
pendeo	I hang	pendant, pendulum, append, pensive
pes (pedem)	the foot	biped, quadruped, pedestal, pedestrian, pedigree, impede, impediment
plaudo	I clap	applaud, applause, plaudit, explode
plico	I fold	pliant, complicate, application, apply
pluma	a feather	plume, plumage
plus (plurem)	more	plural, surplus
pono (positum)	I place	opponent, postpone, deposit, position, posture, opposite
populus	the people	populace, populous, popular, public, publish
porto	I carry	import, export, transport, report, deport, support, porter, portage, portfolio
potens	powerful	potent, potentate, potential
premo (pressum)	I press	depress, express, compress, oppress, suppress
primus	first	prime, primitive, prince, principal, principle, premier, primeval
probus	good	proof, approve, disprove, approve, probable, reprobate
pugnus	a fist	pugnacious, pugnacity, repugnant
pungo (punctum)	I prick	puncture, punctuate
quæro (quæstum)	I seek	inquire, inquest, request, query, quest, question
quattuor	four	quart, quarter, quartet, quadruped, quadrangle
rego (rectum)	I rule	regal, region, regent, regiment, regicide, reign
rus	the country	rustic, rural
sacer	holy	sacred, sacrament, sacrifice, sacrilege, consecrate, desecrate
sal	salt	saline, salary, salad

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
satis	enough	satisfy, satiate, saturate
scando (scansum)	I climb	ascend, descend, condescend
scio	I know	science, conscience, conscious
scribo (scriptum)	I write	script, Scripture, postscript, manuscript, describe, inscribe, subscribe
seco	I cut	bisect, trisect, dissect, insect, section
sentio (sensum)	I feel	assent, consent, dissent, resent, presentiment, sense, sentiment
septem	seven	September, septennial
sequor (secutus)	I follow	sequence, sequel, subsequent, consecutive, persecute, prosecute
servus	a servant	serve, service, servant, servitude, deserve
socius	a companion	social, society, association
sol	the sun	solar, parasol
solus	alone	desolate, solitary, sole, solitude, solo, soliloquy
solvo (solutum)	I loosen	solve, absolve, dissolve, resolve, solution, dissolute
specio (spectum)	I look	inspect, respect, prospect, retrospect, spectator, spectacle
spiro	I breathe	inspire, expire, respire, perspire, conspire, spirit
stella	a star	constellation, stellar
tango (tactum)	I touch	contact, contagion, tangible
tempus	time	temporal, tense, contemporary, extempore
teneo	I hold	retain, contain, abstain, tenacious, tenacity, tenant, tenement
terminus	the end	term, determine, exterminate
terra	the earth	inter, terrier, terrestrial, subterranean
torqueo (tortum)	I twist	torture, tortuous, tortoise, distort, torment
torreo (tostum)	I dry up	toast, torrid, torrent
traho (tractum)	I draw	extract, retract, subtract, tractable, portrait
tres, tria	three	treble, trio, triple, trinity, trillion, triangle
unda	a wave	abundance, inundate, undulation
unus	one	unit, unite, union, universal, unicorn, uniform, unique, unanimous

Latin Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
urbs	a city	urban, suburb, suburban
valeo	I am strong	valor, valiant, valid, prevail, convalesce
velox	swift	velocity, velocipede
venio (ventum)	I come	intervene, convene, avenue, advent, souvenir
verbum	a word	verb, verbal, adverb, proverb
verto (versum)	I turn	divert, invert, reverse, converse, convert, adverse
verus	true	very, verify, verdict, aver
via	a way	viaduct, convey, deviate, devious, impervious
video (visum)	I see	visible, supervise, vision, provide
vinco (victum)	I conquer	convince, victor, invincible
vivo (victum)	I live	revive, survive, viands, vivacity, vivid
volo	I wish, I am willing	voluntary, volunteer
volvo	I roll	revolve, revolution, involve, revolt
voro	I devour	voracious, voracity, carnivorous
vox (vocem)	a voice	vocal, vocation, voice, vowel, provoke

Greek Roots.	Meaning.	Derivatives.
aer	the air	aerial, aeronaut, air
aster	a star	aster, asterisk, astronomy, astrology
autos	self	autograph, automobile, autocrat, autobiography
bios	life	biology, biography, amphibious
ge	the earth	geology, geography
gramma	a letter	grammar, telegram, programme, diagram
grapho	I write	paragraph, autograph, geography, telegraph, biography
monos	single	monarch, monotone, monotony, monopoly
naus	a ship	nautical, nausea, aeronaut
petros	a stone	petrify, petroleum, Peter
phonē	a sound	phonetic, telephone, gramophone
talē	afar off	telegraph, telescope, telegram, telephone
theos	God	theology, atheist, atheism
thermos	heat	thermometer, isothermal

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS.

a. acre.
A.A.A. Amateur Athletic Association.
a/c, acct. account.
A.D. *anno Domini* (in the year of our Lord).
A.D.C. *aide-de-camp.*
adj. adjective.
adv. adverb.
advt. advertisement.
A.F. & A.M. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.
Alta. Alberta.
a.m. *ante meridiem* (before noon).
amt. amount.
anal. analyze.
anon. anonymous.
ans. answer.
Apr. April.
arith. arithmetic.
Aug. August.
Ave. Avenue.
avoir. avoirdupois.
[illegible] Bachelor of Arts.
[illegible]
[illegible] lance.
Bart. Baronet.
B.C. before Christ.
B.C. British Columbia.
B.C.L. Bachelor of Civil Law.
B.D. Bachelor of Divinity.
Benj. Benjamin.
bk. book.
bl (s). barrel (s).
bldg. building.
bro (s). brother (s).
B.Sc. Bachelor of Science.
bt. bought.
bu. bushel.
C.B. Cape Breton.
Can. Canada.
Capt. Captain.
C.E. Civil Engineer.
cent. *centum.* (100).
cf. *conferatur* (compare).
chap. chapter.
Chas. Charles.
C.M. *Chirurgiae Magister* (Master of Surgery); Common Metre.
C.M.G. Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.
Co. company; County.
c/o care of.
C.O.D. cash on delivery.
Col. Colonel.
comp. compound.
compar. comparative.
conj. conjunction.
C.P.R. Canadian Pacific Railway.
Cr. creditor.
ct (s). cent (s).
cub. cubic.
cwt (s). hundredweight (s).
d. *denarius* (penny); *denarii* (pence).
D.C. District of Columbia.
D.C.L. Doctor of Civil Law.
D.D. Doctor of Divinity.
D.D.S. Doctor of Dental Surgery.
Dec. December.
demon. demonstrative.
D.G. *Dei gratiâ* (by the Grace of God).
dept. department
D.L.S. Dominion Land Surveyor.
do. *ditto* (the same).
doz. dozen(s).
Dr. doctor; debtor.

D.R.A. Dominion Rifle Association.
D.Sc. Doctor of Science.
D.S.O. Distinguished Service Order.
D.V. *Deo volente* (God willing).
dwt. pennyweight(s).
E. East.
ea. each.
E. & O.E. errors and omissions excepted.
e.g. *exempli gratia* (for example).
Eng. England; English.
E.R. *Edwardus Rex* (King Edward).
Esq. Esquire.
etc. *et cetera* (and the rest).
ex. example.
Feb. February.
fem. feminine.
fig. figure.
f.o.b. free on board.
F.R.G.S. Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
F.R.S.C. Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.
Fri. Friday.
ft. foot; feet.
fut. future.
G.C.M. greatest common measure.
Gen. General.
gen. general.
Geo. George.
geog. geography.
geol. geology.
Gov.-Gen. Governor-General.
gram. grammar.
hhd. hogshead(s).
hdkf. handkerchief.
H.M.S. His (Her) Majesty's Service (Ship).
Hon. Honorable.
Hon. Sec. Honorary Secretary.
h.p. horse-power.
hr. hour.
H.R.H. His (Her) Royal Highness.
i.e. *id est* (that is).
I.H.S. *Jesus Hominum Salvator*, (Jesus the Saviour of men).
in. inch(es).
inst. *instant* (of this month).
int. interest.
intrans. intransitive.
I.O.F. Independent Order of Foresters.
I.O.G.T. Independent Order of Good Templars.
I.O.O.F. Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
IOU I owe you, (a kind of promissory note).
I.P.S. Inspector of Public Schools.
Jan. January.
Jas. James.
Jos. Joseph.
J.P. Justice of the Peace.
Jr. Junior.
K.C. King's Counsel.
K.C.B. Knight Commander of the (Order of the) Bath.
K.C.M.G. Knight Commander of (the Order of) St. Michael and St. George.
£ Pounds sterling.
lat. latitude.
lb. pound(s).
L.C.M. least common multiple.
L.D.S. Licentiate of Dental Surgery.
Leg. Legislature.
Lieut. Lieutenant.
Lieut.-Col. Lieutenant-Colonel.
Lieut.-Gov. Lieutenant-Governor.
l. line.
ll. lines.
LL.B. Bachelor of Laws.
LL.D. Doctor of Laws.
L.M. Long Metre.
long. longitude.
L.R.C.P. Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians.

L.R.C.S. Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons.
Ltd. limited.
m. mile(s); *meridiem* (noon).
M. (not Mons.) Monsieur.
M.A. Master of Arts.
Ma'am Madam.
Maj. Major.
Man. Manitoba.
Mar. March.
masc. masculine.
M.B. Bachelor of Medicine.
M.D. Doctor of Medicine.
mdse. merchandise.
Messrs. Messieurs.
mfg. manufacturing.
misc. miscellaneous.
M.L.A. Member of the Legislative Assembly.
M.L.C. Member of the Legislative Council.
Mlle. Mademoiselle.
Mme. Madame.
mo(s). month(s).
Mon. Monday.
M.P. Member of Parliament.
Mr. Master *or* Mister.
Mrs. Mistress.
MS. Manuscript.
MSS. Manuscripts.
Mt(s). Mountain(s).
N. North.
n. noun.
N.B. New Brunswick.
N.B. *nota bene* (note well).
No(s). *numero* (number (s)).
non-com. non-commissioned (officer).
Nov. November.
N.S. Nova Scotia.
N.W.M.P. North-West Mounted Police.
obj. object.
Oct. October.
Ont. Ontario.
oz. ounce(s).
p. page.
pp. pages.
¶ paragraph mark.
par. paragraph.
P.C. Post Card; Privy Councillor; Police Constable.
p.c. *per centum* (by the hundred).
per cent. *per centum* (by the hundred).
pd. paid.
P.E.I. Prince Edward Island.
Ph.D. Doctor of Philosophy.
pk. peck(s).
pkg(s). package(s).
pl. plural.
P.M. Police Magistrate; Post-Master.
p.m. *post meridiem*, after noon.
P.M.G. Postmaster-General.
P.O. Post Office.
P.O.O. Post Office Order.
pop. population.
P.P. Parish Priest.
P.P.C. *pour prendre congé* (to take leave).
pr. pair (s).
prep. preposition.
Pres. President.
pro and con. *pro et contra* (for and against).
Prof (s). Professor (s).
Prov. Province.
prox. *proximo* (of the next month).
P.S. *Post scriptum* (postscript).
P.P.S. *Post post scriptum* (a postscript written after another).
P.SS. Postscripts.
pt. pint (s).
Pte. private (soldier).
P.T.O. Please turn over.
qt. quart (s).

Que. Quebec.
R. Railway.
R.A. Royal Academy.
R.C. Roman Catholic.
recd. received.
Rev. Reverend.
R.I.P. *Requiescat in Pace* (may he (or she) rest in peace.
R.M.C. Royal Military College.
R.N. Royal Navy.
R.S.V.P. Répondez s'il vous plaît (please reply).
Rt. Hon. Right Honorable.
S. South.
Sask. Saskatchewan.
sec. second (s).
Sec. Secretary.
Sept. September.
Serg. Sergeant.
sing. singular.
S.M. Short Metre.
S.P.C.A. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.
sq. square.
Sr. Senior.
St. Saint ; street ; strait.
Ste. *sainte* (female saint).
subj. subject.
Sun. Sunday.
Supt. Superintendent.
t. ton (s).
temp. temperature.
Thos. Thomas.
Thurs. Thursday.
trans. transitive.
Treas. Treasurer.
Tues. Tuesday.
ult. *ultimo* (last month).
U.S.A. United States of America.
vb. verb.
V.C. Victoria Cross.
vid. *vide* (see).
viz. *videlicet* (namely).
V.S. Veterinary Surgeon.
vs. *versus* (against).
W. West.
W.C.T.U. Women's Christian Temperance Union.
Wed. Wednesday.
wk. week (s).
Wm. William.
wt. weight.
Xmas. Christmas.
yd. yard (s).
Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Christian Association.
yr. year.

n-

an